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England, France, Belgium and Italy Represented in Party of 80 Touring American Trade Centers.

SEVERAL WOMEN **AMONG VISITORS**

Are to Visit Chemical and Steel Plants During Afternoon - Will Depart Tonight for Kansas City.

Commissioners sent to the recent Mississippi at St. Louis, 14 feet, a fall of 1.7 feet; Missouri at St. Charles, 16.9 feet, a fall of 1.6 feet; Meramec Atlantic City by Great Britain, at Valley Park, 7 feet, a fall of 2 France, Italy and Belglum are spend- feet, ing today in St. Louis, having arrived at 8 a. m. in a special train EDITOR OF GERMAN LANGUAGE from Cincinnati. They will depart for Kansas City at 11 p. m.

The party numbers 80, including Department of Justice Agents Say the commissioners, who are leaders of industry and commerce in their respective countries, their clerks and

after the start of an automobile trip about the city from Union and Lindell boulevards, caused that trip to be abbreviated, after the West End residence district had been visited.

The route had been fixed to include after the St. Louis teachers will have an opportunity to attend on Saturday, the closing day. Pupils in schools east of Grand avenue had a holiday today, and those west of Grand will have a holiday today, and those west of Grand will have a holiday today of the proposition of the route had been fixed to include attended by 56 persons, was also and all the St. Louis teachers will have an opportunity to attend on Saturday, the closing day. Pupils in schools east of Grand avenue had a holiday today, and those west of Grand will have a holiday today of the proposition of the communication of the C The route had been fixed to include attended by 56 persons, was also the new industrial district in Northwest St. Louis and the donntown wast St. Louis and th

louis manufacturers and business men who desired to know the remen who desired to know the repared it to an iron washer. FriedLampson told of salary increases

Union officials say the

The visitors were prepared, not meeting." only to give information as to needs, but to place orders for American in the hall who were citizens to manufactured articles and raw ma- raise their hands and seven hands optimist as to

The remainder of the day's program was a luncheon by the Chamtour of industries, particularly the steel and chemical plants, and a dinner at the St. Louis Club at 6:30

Dismisses Motion Three Minutes After Opening Court When Attorney Fails to Appear Eugene Schneider, president of the National dustries, Italy. The St. Louis committee in charge of the entertain ment of the commission is headed by Clarence H. Howard, president of

Commonwealth Steel Co. New Materials Needed. tors designated to speak at the luncheon were Hankar, Quartierel, W. Waddington of the French delegation, and Baille John King, a Georgio Mylius, representing Italy, chant, who is a vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United

place where world's expositions rants. It is eaten in a room adjoinwere held, presidents nominated, and ing the District Courtroom. where factories manufacture some one Federal official to dine with of the most efficient mechanics' tools the world. He said St. Louis is

tories of Belgium may be had. proper reconstruction of Eucope, Hankar said, would depend GOAT WRECKS GLASS WINDOW fly on whether America will exlend liberal credits in raw materials. Animal Causes More Than \$200 Dam said there need be no fear of eness or Bolshevism in Belgium,

Virtually all the commissioners express one thought in giving the purpose of their visit. They say that they desire the commercial credit of the United States until their respective United States until their respective until their respective countries can reorganize their industries, destroyed or interrupted by the business of war-making.

Supt. Baker discussed the action of the election supervisors and interest can be purposed the design of the election of the commissioners to cachers trained in the State Teachtown of the commissioners of the contract of the bituminous coal operators of the certain of the election supervisors of the contract of the bituminous coal operators of the contract of the bituminous coal operators of the certain of the election supervisors of the contract of the bituminous coal operators of the certain of the election supervisors of the certain of the election of the election supervisors of the certain of the election of the election supervisors of the certain of the election of the election supervisors of the certain of the election of the election supervisors of the certain of the election of Virtually all the commissioners Co., 1300 Illinois avenue, East St.

by the business of war-making.

Ballie King said of England: "We aging the contents.

WAIT FOR THE Official forecast for St. Louis and ALL MAYE COAL, vicinity: Rain tonight and tomorrow morn-ing; colder late

colder tomorrow, with a temper-ature of 25 degrees. Missouri-Rain

probably turning to snow, and much colder to night, cold wave UNION OPPONENT with a tempera ture of 25 de grees tomorro morning; fair in east portion: winds becoming fresh to strong northwest.

in State Last Week.

tion With A. F. of L.

Samuel A. Baker, State Superin

sion of the Missouri State Teachers'

Association, in the Coliseum, declared

almost no applause.

State of New York.

Baker Is Optimistic.

fession in this State, have stood upon

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Illinois-Probably rain tonight and tomorrow, turning to snow in north portion tomorrow; colder; fresh to strong shifting winds.

NEWSPAPER IS ARRESTED HERE

of Government in Speech. Frederick W. Friedman, 33 years secretaries, representatives of the old, a Serbian, editor of a German-State, there were last week just 64 fowls' eggs, grapes, lettuce, cow's Chamber of Commerce of the United language newspaper in Chicago, was States, which is conducting their arrested last night by operatives of More than 3000 teachers, including (uncooked). States, which is conducting their arrested last night by operatives of 2509-mile tour through 15 states, and members of British, Italian, a speech at Apollo Hall, 3809 North French and Belgian embassy staffs in Washington.

Rain Shortens Ride.

Rain, which increased in volume Rain deal that he is the organizer for the St. Louis teachers, including those from the St. Louis schools east of Grand avenue, were at this morning session. The St. Louis teachers in the blood ves, of Grand avenue, were at this morning session. The St. Louis teachers in the blood ves, of Grand avenue, were at this morning sess

wholesale district.

As the automobiles approached Washington University 50 students barty to organize to overthrow the and as the machines proceeded existing Government;" that "strikes the mixersity grounds the and riots would help in this although. and as the machines proceeded through the university grounds the sindents named each building to the visitors and gave them information about the university.

Last Friday.

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were raised.

JUDGE FARIS WARNS LAWYERS

torney Fails to Appear.

Judge C. B. Faris, the new Judge tween 5 and 18, who are enrolled in Judge C. B. Faris, the new Judge tween 5 and 18, who are enrolled in the United States District Court, school. Missouri, he added, prepares as me today, and at 10:02 he dis-Sir Arthur Shirley Benn, member of a. m. today, and at 10:03 he disparliament. England; Florimond missed a motion in a bankruptey State of New York case because the lawyer who was to nando Quarteiri, president of the Italian Corporation for Chemical Inlater, the Judge told him his motion teachers of Missouri in 1917-1918

Edward A. Filene, Boston meron the third floor of the Federal
at, who is a vice president of the

Total

Total Building have organized a "Low Cost of Lunching Club." One of their number goes out with a basket Louis was well-known to Belgians as and buys food at stores and restau-

The stenographers each day invite them as their guest. Their purchase also known in Belgium as a place where raw materials for the factories of Belgium may be had.

age at East St. Louis Store.

can make it all right in the steel in Are you going to the theater of the steel in movies tonight? If so, see Page 21. Continued on Page 2, Column 8. movies

Mayor's Proclamation—Banks Will Remain Open. St. Louis schools will be closed next Tuesday, Armistice day, by the

action of the Committee on Instruction of the Board of Education which President McDonald of the board today said he would approve Judge McDonald said he did not be lieve in granting school holidays ex Tells 3000 Instructors in Concept on extraordinary occasions, but that he considered Armistice day, for vention at Coliseum There this year at least, to be such an oc-Were Only 64 Vacancies

The banks will not close, according to an announcement made by the Clearing House Association. City offices will be closed, under the May or's proclamation. The special election on the school tax increase is to THEFT OF 58 CHECKS GETS APPLAUSE

be held on that day. Lieut. Sir Arthur Whitten Brown British transatlantic flyer, will be in vited to ride in the Armistice day pa rade and to occupy a seat of honor 15 Minutes Is Allowed Each Debater and Sentiment Apnounced by James R. Dunn, of the parently Is Against Affilia- committee in charge. He is to be here Tuesday on his lecture tour.

EAT RIGHT AND LIVE TO BE 90 TO 105, DOCTOR ADVISES tendent of Schools, speaking this

Prescription for Keeping Old Age at Bay.

that Missouri had made a start in the By an increase of 1! to 43 per cent in physician and a writer, has pubthe last year; and denied reports of a lished a prescription for keeping old great shortage of teachers in this age at bay.

NO WORKERS RESPOND

Not a Pound of Coal Has Been Taken Out Since Start of Walkout .

by the capitalists to break up the union. He got close attention, but suading the engineers, pump men, firemen and mule feeders to stay on Supt. Baker proclaimed himself an der to protect the mine property. the educational out- These men feel embarrassed at work- cashed. look. He cited figures to show that ing while their fellow members of Missouri's percentage of illiteracy has the union are out, it is said.

decreased steadily in the last 30 The offer of seven small operators

states having the lowest percentage be resumed at once has been rejected.
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vania in percentage of children, be-

Husbands Unable to Provide Bonds shortly after his arrival. Carry Babies to Prison. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 6 .-

As to salaries and vacancies, Supt. trance to the Youngstown Sheet and man who cashed the checks.

Tube Co. plant today, wearing "The average salary paid to the later, the Judge told him his motion had been disposed of the bear of Missouri in 1917-1918 goggles as a protection against redumnths' term. The salary of 1918-1920 and Lerence of "red-pepper riots" by women which occurred Tuesday and some work and Interest of the bar of the soi."

In the salary of 1918-1920, according to be so."

The lawyer apologized, and Judge Faris agreed to reinstate the month. The per cent of increase into, and set the hearing for next saturday.

PLAN TO KEEP WAR LID ON

UNTIL NATIONAL PROHIBITION

Washington, Nov. 6.—Mexico will not be asked by the American do Fuel and Iron Co. reports 64 will not be asked by the American do Fuel and Iron Co. reports of the Federal and nother the form in west Virginia, and the Coloration in West Virginia, and the Colorat

about vacancies in the schools of cession of babies to the jail to

that men of ordinary judgment, who have stood fairly well in the proplatforms in meetings like this, and made the statement that there were

lumbia Ask for Charter. 4000 vacancies, or 8000 vacancies, in Special to the Post-Dispatch. the schools of this State. Reports COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 6 .- Twenty received from 97 counties within the last week show that there are 64 vamembers of the faculty of the University of Missouri have organized and applied to the American Federation of Teachers, a subsidiary of the Associated Press.

WILHELM to John L. Lewis, acting president of timated for 1919. Expenditure of the fund, the department announced, is dependent only on the ability of the strike.

Denial of Samuel Gompers' stateto Teachers, a subsidiary of the Associated Press. cancies in the State at present. In a number of instances, districts reported as not having a teacher are

states to fill positions in Missouri.
If it is desired to keep Missouri-

LOCAL RECRUITING OFFICE ARRESTED

First Lieutenant and Two Hearing Up Again Saturday, Sergeants Charged With Forgery in Connection With Government Checks.

REPORTED AUG. 16

Discharged Marines and Aggregating \$1098, Were Cashed at St. Louis Bank.

and First Sergeants Edward J. Her- INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 6 .morning before the first general ses- London Physician Publishes Diet as mann and J. J. Sheridan of the staff Attorneys for the United Mine Workof the Marine recruiting office in ers of America some time today will By the Fullerton building, were ar- file a motion in Federal Court for Defeat of the league of United States.

Licutenant Reported Theft.

Side coal mine district remained unchanged on this, the sixth day of the

duty, in pursuance of the strike or- for comparison with the incorse- all fuel.

report from Washington that handwriting experts had decided that the threatened shortage. The Mayor of decreased steadily in the last 30 The offer of seven small operators years, and that the State stands among the upper one-third of the states having the lowest percentage be resumed at once has been rejected.

Withing experts had decided that the signatures on the backs of the checks were written by the same three hands that wrote the lists of names. Topeka, Kan. telegraphed B. J. John A. Coffey, a farmer, of Daniel H. Coffey, a farmer, of Ohions A. White, manager of the work were written by the same three hands that wrote the lists of names. Chicago, that that city was without by lightly the lowest percentage be resumed at once has been rejected. Lieut. McLauchlin meanwhile had a ton of c been transferred to Chicago. After dreds of families are in immediate ing across a field in a wagon near his the prohibition proposals voted on

TO OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY THREE MARINES AT MINERS TO MOVE

SITUATION UNCHANGED SHORTAGE IN FUEL

49 of Them, Made Out to Points in Iowa, Nebraska and

First Lieut. Lester C. McLauchlin By the Associated Press.

great shortage of teachers in this age at bay.

State, saying that instead of a supposed number of several thousand vacancies in schools throughout the State, there were less than the state of the saying that instead of a supposed number of several thousand which includes dandelton leaves, and theft of 58 checks which were ported stolen from a desk in the writing of the motion.

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Marine recruiting office Aug. 16 Such motions in accusation is made in connection with an investigation of the morning with their attorneys, and, theft of 58 checks which were ported stolen from a desk in the writing of the motion.

Lieut. McLauchlin told the police of the theft of checks Aug. 17 and Government and Miners Preparing BURGLARS MAKE HOLE IN reported it to the local secvret ser-vice office a day later. The inves- By th igation has been under way since

ments on the checks which had been

Hermann is the only one of the ernment agents today said officials changed. Deputy sheriffs apeared at the en- of the bank had identified him as the

Not much of an increase for teachers you will note, but a start.

Only 64 Vacancies.

County jan today on bonds of \$500 extend the food control act for six months after the proclamation of however, are still behind the bars peace, he would offer an amendment of Strike. Missouri, and I have been surprised cause" for the release of the mothers ment.

TO FIND A CAPABLE OFFICE
HELPER is an urgent matter sometimes. Get him through the "Want"
columns.

former Emperor, and that he has reduced to general practice in Berlin. The operators have masked men roused the Oklahoma 326 plurality.

State Bank here this morning of between \$12,000 and \$15,000. The State Central Committee insists the duce and furnish it when the public cashier was locked in the bank vault.

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Chairman Tait of the Republican tween \$12,000 and \$15,000. The state Central Committee insists the duce and furnish it when the public cashier was locked in the bank vault.

The robbers escaped.

When Government Will Ask for Order to Lewis to Call Off Strike.

California Feel Lack of Coal and Have Asked for M'ADOO SAYS LEAGUE'S DEFEAT

hat Missouri had made a start in the LONDON, Nov. 6.—Dr. Josiah creasing of teachers' salaries, with Coldfield, known internationally as a Coldfield, known internationally as a correct service agents today on charges of forgery in altering obligations of the union from in the United States, according to gery in altering obligations of the striking william G. McAdoo, former Secregory in altering obligations of the union from gery in the union from gery in altering obligations of the union from gery in the union from gery in the union from gery in altering obligations of the union from gery in altering obligations of the union from gery in altering obligations of the union from gery in altering obligations of the union from gery in the union from gery i members, it was learned today. The tary of the Treasury and Director

Marine recruiting office Aug. 16 Such motions, in accordance with persons who had circulated the rule last. These checks were payable to a court rule, must be filed two days mor in regard to the condition of milk, watercress, honey and salads Marines who were discharged from in advance of the arguments. The (uncooked).

Which is the regular service and placed on the hearing of the Government's petihas been credited to American Sensitive for the four prohibition. Forty-hine of the tion for a temporary restraining or- tors. checks, aggregating \$1098.83, were der has been set for Saturday, and today is the last day for filing modelared.

"The President ill has more brains than ten carloads of such men," he declared. tions in the case.

For Next Move in Court. e Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- The dispute between the nation's bituminous coal Loan Shop at 1331 Market Street Chief Operative Sloan and two of mine operators and union miners. his men went to the recruiting of- which has resulted in virtual cessafice and were shown through it by tion of production throughout the Burglars chiseled or punched a McLauchlin. Hermann and Sheridan, country, today remains deadlocked, hole through a 13-inch brick wall of McLauchlin. Hermann and Sheridan, with leaders of both producers and they suspected janitors or other employees the miners agreed that the refusal of the Department of Justice to withdraw 1531 Market street, and stole goods 1531 Market street, and stole goods 1531 Market street, and stole goods 1532 Market street, an ployes of the building. These employs were questioned and the injunction proceedings against valued at more than \$5000 last night secret service men were convinced they knew nothing of the checks. of America has swept away hope of All the windows and doors were repeal and beer amended.

men who desired to know the reconstruction needs of Europe and how, if they desire, they desire, they desire, they desire, they desire, they can establish trade relations.

Six passenger trains have been reconstructed on an inside job, had the Lieutenant and the burglar alarm system. The loot of salary increases and other improvements, which he have told the audi-included 50 pistols, 50 watches and other improvements, which he having difficulty in keeping the minimalist of the names of the men him a l Sloan, who had begun to suspect Six passenger trains have been re-These lists were sent to Washington prices, distribution and shipment of LIGHTNING KILLS' YOUTH

Pleas Made for Relief. To the pleas of several Nebraska A few days ago Sloan received a towns, Iowa and California have Sister on Porch of Home Sees Son of majority of 18,000. The drys made added requests for relieving the

Strike Situation Unchanged. struck. A team of horses atta General conditions surrounding the to the wagon was not injured.

have come the only reports of in-creased production since the walkout became effective. Thirty-one by the Associated Press.

delegation, and Ballle John King. a Schurday.

Saturday.

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cause" for the release of the mothers

Opponents of such a move and some of the "drys" admitted that such a proposal would be subject to defeat on parliamentary grounds Twenty Members of Faculty at Columbia Ask for Charter.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—More than \$600,000,000 is available in the was made returnable to as the food control act prohibits only the manufacture and importation of intoxicants.

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He said there need be no fear of idleness or Bolshevism in Belgium.

A large white goat at 11:30 o'clock districts that have preferred, unfor the people are eager to work and await only sufficient raw materials for the factories now almost ready to start operations.

Virtually all the commissioners Virtually all the commissioners await only sufficient the factories of the Union Dairy to start operations.

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Official Canvass Today to Settle Rement of the open to sult in the transport their chillage of the districts that have preferred, unfort the American Federation of Labor, The suit of the American Federation of Labor, the American Federation of Labor, The districts that have preferred, unfort the former German and the called by Secretary Will assert the to some town school and pay the districts that have preferred, unfort the American Federation of Labor, The districts that have preferred, unfort the American Federation of Labor, The department will institute a materials the transport the commissioners the twitten of the districts that have preferred, unfort the American Federation of Labor, The districts that have preferred, unfort the commissioners the twitten of the department of the districts that have preferred.

The American Federation of Labor, The American Federation of Union of Teachers and the total success the control of the districts that have preferred and inte

Jersey Governor-Elect to Use Lawful Means to Prevent Prohibition the Associated Press, JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 6.

WARD I. EDWARDS an nounced today that he would "For its enforcement by the e responsible," he said. "I con true my election as an indicatio of the feelings of the people o this State concerning national prohibition. They are unqualified y opposed to it. Holding their date I shall use all the law

e sovereignty of the people.
"What I shall do will depend n subsequent legislation. This ongress has determined that one alf of 1 per cent of alcohol makes drink intoxicating. The next ongress may decide on ten pe dvice as to the power of Ne

ful methods to preserve inviolat

WOULD MEAN HIGHER TAXES

Also Denounces False Reports About Wilson's Illness in Speech at Fort Worth, Tex. FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 6.

Burglar Alarm; Loot Is \$5000.

The commissioners, after seeing Forest Park, were taken to the Mission, so they could greet St.

As the approximately 425,000 min. but no emergency provision had been disclosed. The whistles blew as usual, bank, the name of which has not further steps have been taken to reduce the mean appeared. Not a pound that the American dollar was more that the American dollar was more than the sixth day of the sixth day of the wall and no further steps have been taken to reduce the mean appeared. Not a pound that the American dollar was more than the sixth day of the wall and no further steps have been taken to reduce the mean appeared. Not a pound that the approximately 425,000 min. Martin got virtually all the application, to where taken to the wall and no further steps have been taken to reduce the mean appeared. Not a pound duce the mean appeared. The goods were taken from a safe which, according to members of the string to overcome the wall and no further steps have been taken to reduce the mean appeared. The goods were taken from a safe which, according to members of the string to overcome the wall and no further steps have been taken to reduce the mean appeared. The goods were taken from a safe which, according to members of the string that the wall and no further steps have been taken to reduce the mean appeared. The goods were taken from a safe which, according to members of the string that the wall and no further steps have been taken to reduce the mean appeared. The goods were taken from a safe which, according to members of the wall and no further steps have been taken to reduce the mean appeared. The whisties blew as usual, bank, the approximately 425,000 min.

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Vigus Farmer Struck; Horses Uninjured.

zen of a foreign country should be kidnaped in the United States and

\$600,000,000 FOR HARD ROADS Tuesday is still in doubt today.

WETS LEADING

Majorities Range From 14,-000 to 78,000 on Four Proposals, the Missing Counties Having Given Dry Majority of 32,000 Last

ENFORCEMENT BILL SEEMS TO BE BEATEN

Drys Refuse to Concede Defeat on Any Proposal While Wets Say They Certainly Have Won on Two, With One in Doubt.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6 .- Late returns today from Tuesday's prohibition election in Ohio seemed to shatincluding all of the wet centers and all four proposals, and unusually rabbe prohibition enforcement act

Fairly complete unofficial returns from the 59 countles gave the wets a lead of 14,000 on the repeal amend-ment, of 27,000 on the beer proposal

drys would have to gain 16,000 in on the Crabbe act was regarded by

Compicts returns from Cleveland DRIVING WAGON IN COUNTY votes in that city as compared with a small gain of more than 2000 in

women received it was arranged that he be transferred back to St. Louis. He came here today and was arrested to Chicago. After the handwriting experts' report was received it was arranged that he be transferred back to St. Louis. He came here today and was arrested to Chicago. After the handwriting experts' report was received it was arranged that he be transferred back to St. Louis. He came here today and was arrested to Chicago. After the handwriting experts' report was received it was arranged that he be transferred back to St. Louis. He came here today and was arrested to Chicago. After the handwriting experts' report was received it was arranged that he be transferred back to St. Louis. He came here today and was arrested to Chicago. After the handwriting experts' report was received it was arranged that he be transferred back to St. Louis. He came here today and was arrested.

Strike Situation Unable to Provide Parks. her brother when the lightning quarters at the her brother when t ly defeated; that ratification been decisively defeated; that the hanged.
From West Virginia and Colorado
NO REQUEST TO REFUND \$150,000 2.75 per cent beer proposal was in doubt, but conceded that the drys had defeated the repeal of State-wide prohibition, although "not by

75,000 majority, as was given out in

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 6 .- Fate of the Statewide prohibition amend-ment which was before the electors

Only 64 Vacancies.

"There has been a great deal said about vacancies in the schools of missouri, and I have been surprised that men of ordinary judgment, who have been for the release of the mothers are stood fairly well in the pro-

ROBBERS LOOT OKLAHOMA BANK latest, unofficial returns, made Albert C. Ritchie, the Democratic

PRAINS AND

OTHER PAINS

1033 N. Grand

4263 Olive

Netropolitan

Would kill treaty

Need of Compromise Not tions Want to Masten Definite Action.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Special Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

the peace treaty now can be re- ator Reed voted for it. Both Republicans and Democrats asert they are ready to respond to the demand of the coun-Democrats asert they are ready to respond to the demand of the country for a final vote this month, but try for a final vote this month, but every effort to bring about an agreement to set a date for a vote has failed because as a matter of fact the spirit of compromise has not yet been recognized as absolutely necessary by the extremists, who think they can yet defeat the well-are they are ready to respond to the demand of the country will be proved by the Huns; Bernardo D. Att. would by the Huns; Bernardo D. Att. would and Garrett County, Md., Monday the respond to the demand of the country and Garrett County, Md., Monday the respond to the demand of the country and Garrett County, Md., Monday the respond to the demand of the country and Garrett County, Md., Monday the respond to the demand of the country and Garrett County, Md., Monday the respond to the demand of the country a first vote on the ratify-and Garrett County, Md., Monday the respond to the demand of the country and Garrett County, Md., Monday the respond to the demand of the country and Garrett County, Md., Monday the respond to the demand of the country and Garrett County, Md., Monday the respond to the demand of the country and Garrett County, Md., Monday the country and Garrett County. Md., Monday the country and Garrett County, Md., Monday the country and Garrett County, Md., Monday the country and Garrett Country. Md., Monday the country and Garrett County, Md., Monday the country and Garrett Country. Md., Monday

Briefly, the Republican management offered to set a date on which the treaty could be "finally disposed By that they meant final acthe ratifying resolution which contains the reservations proposed by the Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee. The Democrats would prevent them from offering another ratifying resolution if they constituted themselves into the necessary one-third to defeat the Senate Foreign Relation Committee's

So the procedure is going to be ething like this: vote on reservations which will commany of the reservations to be equivalent to amendments and as requiraling resubmission of the treaty to foreign Governments and necessitating and necessitating the White House, will see the President Willers and necessitating the White House, will see the President will be prolonged negotiation. The Republicans naturally would seek to atlicans naturally seek to atlicans naturally seek to seek to atlicans naturally seek to se treaty then on the Democrats, but the latter are ready to explain to the

The big question is this: When the take responsibility not merely for resolutions—the one offered by first ratifying resolution fails to get killing the treaty but preventing the Senator Lodge embodying the exa two-thirds vote because of the acSenate from having another opportreme Republican position and the

Court Saturday. senate who are Democrats, is the posal. Probably if the Senate would as a matter of record on behalf of treaty "finally disposed of," as the sustain the Vice President and rule the President's position—there rival of C. B. Ames, Assistant Attorphrase is used in the proposal of that the Senate can still act on other should come before the Senate a ney-General, in charge of the Govsenator Lodge to end debate? Is ratifying resolutions, the Democrats ratifying resolution containing reserratifying resolutions containing less a resolution which embodies no resdratic reservations, or must the President notify the other nations of the world that America has not ratified the treaty and that a separate peace with Germany must be negotiated?

would try to obtain a record vote on a record vote on a resolution which embodies no resdrations are solution which embodies no resdrations. This could be a comparate in their intention to refuse to ratify the peace with Germany must be negotiated?

vations along the lines suggested by against the striking coal miners of the country, is expected to usher in the next developments in the strike is offered by one of the so-called in their intention to refuse to ratify the peace with Germany must be negotiated?

SENATE REJECTS PROPOSAL FOR REFERENDUM ON WAR

Gore Amendment Beaten, 67 to 16-Knox Offers Reservation to Release U.S. From an opportunity to vote on the rati-League Obligations.

By the Associated Press.

this evening. He will report fully to merely a right to each side to get a washington, Nov. 6.—The President Wilson upon the situation record vote—the Senate itself being Realized, Though All Fac- peace treaty amendment presented to date and the prospects and receive by Senator Gore, Democrat of Oklahoma, to make an advisory popular vote mandatory before any declaration of war under the league of nations, was rejected today by the

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make this country "a consulting cross till he gets to it. It

to determine its own relations and duties and course of action." It also would claim an unconditional right of withdrawal and would make a second to the sec objected to the use of the word of withdrawal and would make ratin"final" because they believed it cation of the treaty dependent on af-

treaty.

with the extreme reservations in it rule that the treaty is before the the future concerning America's obwas tantamount to a destruction of Senate for further action but an ap- ligations. the treaty and they felt it incumbent on themselves to refuse to apto the Senate as a whole and it would position on the part of their political prove such a resolution in order that require only a majority vote to over-the Senate might vote on another throw his ruling and kill the treaty. therefore to enter into an agreethe Senate might vote on another throw his running and muster such a ment on a set of reservations which tions not so extreme would be invote, but it is quite another question are mutually acceptable. If, after tribunal at any time.

of at least 33 members of the tunity to vote on a compromise pro- other offered by Senator Hitchcock By

Senate able to bring up other would try to obtain a record vote on vations along the lines suggested by against the striking coal miners of

Senate. The vote was 67 to 16. Republican Leader Lodge and other of the reservations proposed by the leading Republicans voting against foreign relations committe is genpublican Leader Lodge and other leading Republicans voting against foreign relations committe is gentile amendment.

Senator Spencer of Missouri voted against the Gore amendment. Senator Reed voted for it.

Knox Offers Reservation.

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Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, cation of the treaty dependent on af- had ready two new amendments firmative acceptance of the reserva- which would provide that the Unit tion by the other Powers within 60 ed States decline to be bound by ar-

Senator Myers, Democrat, of Mon- The only vote taken yesterday was tana, denied reports that he would on the proposal of Senator La Fol- requires and is willing to accept it. support the Gore amendment for a lette, to strike out the treaty's labor "It is not true that the miners rereferendum. "It is not true that the miners reprovisions, and it was rejected, 47 to ceived an advance of 20 cents per
Senator La Follette resumed the 34. Senator Spencer of Missouri ton in 1914. It is not true that the attack begun yesterday on President voted against it and Senator Reed, operators raised the price of coal Iowa Governor Criticises Government Wilson's course in negotiating the for it.

Some influential Democratic Senthe price was reduced. was learned this morning that ators have not indersed the suggespart of the ratifying resolution. Then the vote on that resolution which requires two-thirds will be defeated because the Democratic consider. because the Democrats consider tonight at which a decision will be senators waish of Montana and tuminous mine in the country has on many of the reservations to be equiving to Senators waish of Montana and tuminous mine in the country has on Robinson, Arkansas, Democrats, redicts pay roll a substantial number of the reservations to be equiving to Senators waish or Montana and tuminous mine in the country has on its pay roll a substantial number of the reservations to be equiving to Senators waish or Montana and tuminous mine in the country has on its pay roll a substantial number of the reservations to be equiving to Senators waish or Montana and tuminous mine in the country has on its pay roll a substantial number of the reservations to be equiving to Senators waish or Montana and tuminous mine in the country has on its pay roll a substantial number of the reservations to be equiving to Senators waish or Montana and tuminous mine in the country has on its pay roll a substantial number of the reservations to be equiving to Senators waish or Montana and tuminous mine in the country has on the pay roll a substantial number of the reservations to be equiving to Senators waish or Montana and tuminous mine in the country has on the pay roll a substantial number of the reservations and the reservation and the r

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UNCHANGED; COAL

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INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 6 .- The arposition-there rival of C. B. Ames, Assistant Attorernment's injunction proceedings

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defeat of the peace treaty—which they think would be a good thing for America—just so long will it be impossible for the Democrats to oftogether and command them to reach an agreement," Green's statement "This is the practical way to Once the two sides have seen that

include calling off the strike pending ter of Blockade and Invaded Resettlement of the wage agreement, gions, and demanded the Minister's but was in line with statements made resignation by acting President John L. Lewis of the miners, in which willingness of Andre Tardieu, head of the General the miners to open negotiations Commission for Franco-American "without reservations" was ex- War Matters, and sounded him on

change in the situation. The Demo-crats will have their caucus by tomorrow when a definite line of poli-

ring as to whether they should allow Reports received by operators to-

been abrogated by the general strike understanding of citizens here. SHORTAGE GROWS the mine owners.

in the Paint Creek fields approxi-mately \$100,000 a day, including the each lecture there will be local rep-The defendants are I losses on coal sales, D. C. Kennedy, resentatives of the various nationalierators' Association, asserts.

PITTSBURG, Kan. Nov. 6-A ribunal to have considered the con- 3648 Washington boulevard. troversy between the coal mine interests of the public, would have

ONE OF MINISTERS RESIGN

Department and Then Asks Tardicu to Succeed Him. PARIS, Nov. 6.—Premier Clem-

Once the two sides have seen that on the question of giving the Senate Green's plan, however, would not his offices Albert Lebrun, the Minis-

his willingness to be M. Lebrun's successor.

make this country "a consulting member of the league."

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14, a choral group of the Czecho-Slo- ternal Revenue for Kentucky. vak will sing some of their national

and the operators, not forgetting the GOVERNOR OF NEBRASKA SPEAKS Gov. Samuel R. McKelvie of Nebeen far better than a drive against braska, who spoke today at a lunc-

He said the league followers How is it possible to effect such it is preparing to issue the third really believed in State Socialism and country that the ratifying resolution ruling. He unquestionably would as to avoid misunderstandings in regulation? How can mines be volume of "Bismarck's Thoughts and had made headway in the northern worked when no cars are available? Reminiscences." The heirs of the states because of a part failure of How can mines be worked on days Iron Chancellor had stipulated that when mine sidings and railroad this volume sholud not be published farmers have an organization which yards are blocked with loaded cars which the public does not need and peror William. The publishers and on the grain exchange at Omaha. will not buy?"

The operators say they stand restriction invalid.

nounce that they now consider this McKelvie is the editor of an agricultural paper.

STATE DRY LAW RIGHTS

Not Believe Congressional Ac- effort, that England is assigned some tion Should Be Questioned.

Attorney-General McAllister of Missouri, who was in St. Louis today, was asked for an expression as to Judge Pollock's remark that the Lebrun is running for election as States should wake up or Congress

Want More Pay but "Don't Insist on Six-Hour Day."

By the Associated Press.

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e given By the Associated Press LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 6 - Judge pices of the Ethical Society. This is Walter Evans of the Federal District chief French High Commi Its Court here, on Nov. 12 will hear arprohibition act and the Voistead en-forcement law. He set this date fol-Quattrone, acting High Commission order, probably will bring damage or clearly will deal with the suits against the union, it is an Czecho-Slovak republic, Poland, the the mine owners.

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The defendants are United States secretary of the Kanawaha Coal Op- ties. At the opening lecture on Nov. Ellwood Hamilton, Collector of In-The petition, which seeks to pre-

The course will be given on Friday nearly 1,000,000 gallons of tax-paid evenings at 8:15, from Nov. 14 to whisky owned by both companies. Dec. 19, at the Sheldon Memorial, charges that title one of the enforceof the Revenue Department to prevent the manufacture and sale of whisky, is unconstitutional, in that Congress violates the tenth amendment by exercising general police SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN power over a subject matter not within its jurisdiction. Further, it was said the wartime prohibition act violates the fifth amendment, which provides that the Government shall not take private property without just compensation.

> causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. Grove's signature on ferings—and "look them up." the box. 30c -Adv

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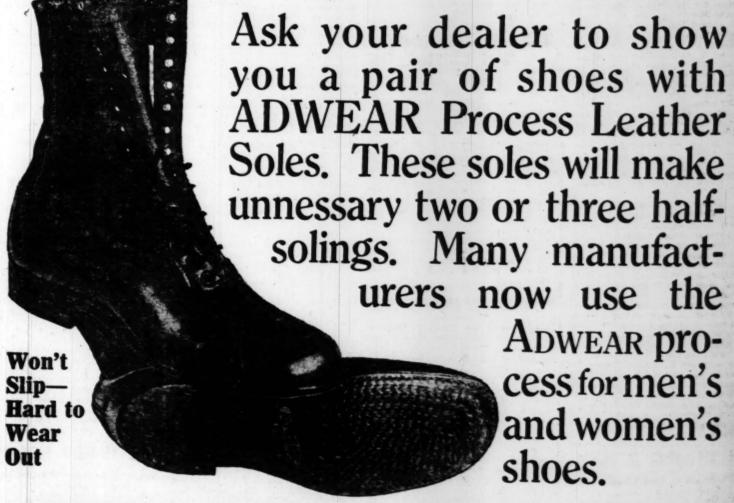
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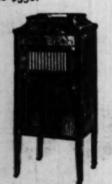
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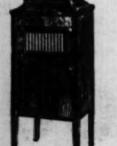
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e required to send patients to the tate Hospital when they can be

The letter expresses doubt that only incipient cases are treated at Mount Vernon and that the care provided there is as good as at the Koch Hospital.

STOLE AUTO TO GO 'JOY RIDING'

Youth Makes Admission to Police

Following Arrest.

3435 Arsenal street, arrested last hight when policemen recovered a stolen automobile in a garago he lented at 3542 Juniata street, ad-

mitted stealing the car, policemen say, so he could take his friends "joy ridina."

The auto was identified as the property of J. B. Martin, 4248 Athlone avenue. It disappeared while parked at Grand and Lindell avenue.

hues, Sept. 28. A policeman who heard of Roemish's joy ride par-

ties in a \$2000 automobile, inves-

tigating to learn where Roemish ob-

tained the car, made the arrest when he traced the license to the Federal

Truck Co. The plate had been sto

len from the truck company. Roe-mish said he had destroyed the orig-inal license.

THREE GET TERMS IN PRISON Two Sentenced to Two Years Each

Other to Five Years.
Crato Gentury of 734 South Broadway and John Rawie, 402 South Third street, were sentenced to two years in the penitentiary today on a

charge of grand larceny. It was charged they stole 1000 feet of gal-vanised iron pipe valued at \$125 from the Handian-Buck Manufactur-

or Co., 212 North Third street, Feb A third man has been tried and und guilty on this charge, and a urth is to be tried.

Oliver Forrest. 23 years old. of 2924 Lucky street, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary on a

harge of first-degree robbery. He

nan of 3874 Page boulevard at a. m. July 29, at Page and Vande inter avenue, taking \$178 and his ates. Forrest denied the charge.

Melvin D. Roemish, 20 years old

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Designer of French 75's Explains Needs of France

Eugene Schneider, Here With Allied Trade Delegation, Invented Famous Gun Which Proved Potent Factor in War.

Blast at Mill of Atlas Pow-What France craves from America "In 1913, in the production of iron der Co., Near Edgemont. in Belleville Bluffs, Fol-ONE WOUNDED MAN IN

struck, but this is not certain. The mic industrial situation in our counpress mill is peculiarly liable to ex- tries," Schneider said.

Needs Cotton and Fuel. plosion because of the process "France needs cotton, fuel, oil, through which the powder is put coal, copper and gasoline to re-establish herself. The figure is be-tween \$600,000,000 and \$700,000,-The explosion was felt all over St. Louis, causing an impression that

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dustries to a degree where we shall become exporters on a large scale.

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peace reconstruction was stated ore, France occupied second place Julia Lathrop of Washington, back to the regular schools.

in fairly good condition. The result

trial capacity very clearly as regards "A great co-operative undertaking

that of any other country. France's poverty? Do they not need the extra workmen want to work. After all, schooling as much as the others? they are the same men who held Verdup who fought the first and blind aller are destined for the dun, who fought the first and second blind alleys." the credit term, and at an equitable battles of the Marne. They do not be credit, we ask, we offer:

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School Protects Children. that in 1920 we shall export 17,- "Children are not protected at 000,000 tons of iron ore, 1,250,000 work, nor can they be, as the school tons of pig iron and 2,000,000 tons of protects them. Inevitably children are in the shop for the sake of the

"As regards cotton, we shall need steel and iron. is required to deal with the launch1.000,000 bales from the United "In the mater of coal, our situa1.100,000 bales from the United "In the mater of coal, our situa-

"First: The will of our people to work.

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"Third: Our national resources"

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Cases of Malady, at Koch
Hospital.

Hospital Commissioner Shutt, in a letter to City Counselor Daues, today outlined reasons why the city should oppose making permanent the temporary mandamus issued by the State Supreme Court to compel it to send Miss Margaret Conway of 1449 Hodiamont avenue to the State Santarium for incipient tuberculosis patients at Mount Vernon. The case will be argued before the Supreme Court next week.

Dr. Shutt in his letter says St. Louis has a well-southward decrease in the number of white court next week.

The POPE SCHOOL TO BE CONVERTED | Quate. Two buildings at 3108 and 3112 Laclede avenue have been leased from the United Rallways for three years by the Board of Education at a rental of \$65 a month. The buildings will be remodeled and renovated and will be used in instructing white children. When the completed 19 rooms will be available to this purpose. The Pope School has 12 rooms and because of the small number of white children one of the rooms is unused.

Dr. Shutt in his letter says St. Louis has a well-southward decrease in the number of white children or white the incomplete of class to which most of us belong."

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Dr. Shutt in his letter says St. Louis has a well-equipped department for incipient cases at the Koch Hospital here and that it should not

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Until 6 P. W

Try them on to realize their splendid

fitting qualities.

FEDERAL BUREAU CHIEF ago, there was serious peril in a movement for the adoption here of the German plan of so-called industrial schools, "with relentless class distinctions." This plan was defeated, before the war, she said, by the courage and vision of the late Ella

Only One-Third of Children Working Are Forced From Schools by Poverty, Julia Lathrop Says.

to a Post-Dispatch reporter today by among the nations of the world. Eugene Schneider, one of the most distinguished of the visiting trade commissioners of Great Britain. In 1913. Further, Algeria and Tunis Welfare and the Nation at this with the Women's Council of Nationlowed Bolt of Lightning.

| Commissioners of Great Britain, of the Prance, Italy and Belgium by reason of the fact that he was the designer of the French 75-millimeter gun, of the Prance in the output of the problem of child labor, and the growing rural districts of the problem of child labor, and the growing rural districts of the growing rural districts of the growing needs of the schools. The more family of the schools appropriation, the vocational schools appropriation, the submission of a constitutional an endment allowing rural districts of the vocational schools appropriation, the vocational schools appropri

ILLINOISAN SHOOTS MAN AND

on Pretext of Being Revenue. Agent Hunting for Whisky.

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to his shanty nearby, and opened charges. He said Chapman shot him because he threatened to "snitch"

money. She said that, a few years 1500 TEACHERS IN COLISEUM WHEN CONVENTION OPENS

Flagg Young, head of the Chicago a law might be adopted withholding dren and youths in employment, was praised by the speaker, who said it trial."

Missouri schools a fair trial."

Little Politics in Schools.

and not merely trade skill, and that Reforms Prepared.

Miss Lathrop told of the program

Legislature, including the new com-

Warren Chapman, 60 years old, school, so that five teachers could State Boards of Education. The of East Carondelet, armed with a take the place of eight or ten. The teachers have sense enough to know,

bound Chapman's hands behind him of the St. Louis schools, in his adwith fishing cord. Then he took \$102 dress on "Educational After Effects from Chapman's pocket, the latter of the War," advocated the national-considerable fun resulted from atspace. ple last year spent twice as much for ntoxicating beverages and 50 per cent more for tobacco than they did

than the total amount spent on education, he declared.

country have quit the profession since the beginning of the war, because of low salaries, and that there

now are 30,000 teachers employed | verses of 'America' and I'il bet a doi-

should be revolutionized to meet the readjustment following the war, he said. Declaring that "the old plan of educating children in groups from books, and having them follow their teachers from those who do not have to stand up to sing "America."

Fourteen group and sectional meetings were held this after the section of the insufficient. He said there must be rooms in Central and Soldan High

Baker said there was less politics today in Missouri schools than in those of any other state of the Union. He commended some of the educational measures passed by the last ciency."

will have to pay the bonded indebtedness from the war," he said. "We must fit them for the task by giving them vocational training, and equipping them with industrial efficiency."

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BELLEVILLE HOSPITAL

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and to give the teachers ample salary, if this money could be equitably dis-

children transported to another schools out of politics by creating Carney, also of Columbia, were th

Considerable fun resulted from at- speak. izing of the schools as a means of es- tempts of the teachers to sing under tablishing a uniform system and a the direction of E. L. Coburn, super- Chicago, is scheduled to speak before higher general standard all over the visor of music in the schools here. the negro teachers Saturday morn country. He said the country is not The first song was "I'm Forever ing." spending enough on education and Blowing Bubbles," and Coburn lecited the fact that the American peothan they usually lecture pupils.

mobile repairs is considerably more than the total amount spent on edu-words, sing tra-la, or ha-ha, or some-be \$100,000, with a surplus of \$19. ation, he declared.

He said 143,000 teachers in the "Long, Long Trail." Then Coburn will be signed Tuesday. City Asses-

"Now we'll sing the first and last izers.

The entire system of education should be revolutionized to meet the readjustment following the west to should be revolutionized to meet the readjustment following the west to should be revolutionized to meet the readjustment following the west to should be revolutionized to meet the readjustment following the west to should be revolutionized to meet the readjustment following the west to should be revolutionized to meet the readjustment following the west to should be revolutionized to meet the readjustment following the west to should be revolutionized to meet the readjustment following the west to should be revolutionized to meet the readjustment following the west to should be revolutionized to meet the readjustment following the west to should be revolutionized to meet the readjustment following the west to should be revolutionized to meet the readjustment following the west to should be revolutionized to meet the readjustment following the west to should be revolutionized to meet the readjustment following the west to should be revolutionized to meet the readjustment following the west to should be revolutionized to meet the readjustment following the west to should be revolutionized to meet the readjustment following the west to should be revolutionized to should

"These children are the ones who will have to pay the bonded indebt-

"The Soldiers of the Cemeters

Would Close Some Schools.

He explained the latter statement by saying that some schools were attended by a small number of children, and should be closed, and the children transported to another.

He said he had respect to eighth of the 12,000 members of the association are entitled to sit, met last night at the Statler. In the absence of Supt. Withers, the presiding officer was Prof. George Melcher without affiliation."

He advocated taking the public children transported to another schools out of politics by creating

Natural Bridge Bank Organized. The organization of the Natural "You don't know it," snapped Co- Bridge Bank, to be at Newstead and "You're Natural Bridge avenues, has been

-- NEEDS YOU

Throughout the United States rich and poor, young and old, are giving their dollar that our Red Cross may be able, again in 1920, to fulfill its mission of uplift and mercy. In St. Louis the employes of the following concerns earned the 100 per cent banner yesterday by all respond-

THIRD ANNUAL RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Alsop Process Co. American Broom Supply Co. American Surety Co. Barnes-Crosby Co. Bauman-Massa Jewelry Co. Browning, King & Co. Brunswick, Balke & Collender Co. Fred Campbell Auto Supply Co. Chamber of Commerce F. B. Chamberlain Co. Christopher Engraving Co. Cluett Peabody & Co. Conroy Piano Co. Douglas School U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. Jas. H. Forbes Tea & Coffee Co. Howe Scale Co. Hunter Robinson Milling Co. Kirkpatrick Bros. Kurlander Bros. & Harfield

Field-Lippman Co. May, Stern & Co. National Tube Co. Peltason Mfg. Co. Phelan-Faust Paint Co. Pape-Potter-Kauffman Co. Silvertone Music Co. Soldz Garment Co. Southwestern Tariff Committee Starr-Kalter Garment Co. J. D. Street & Co. Zerweck & Grayson Co. Zieser & Kling Co. The Drygoodsman Haas-Lieber Grocer Co. Hudson-Frampton Motor Car Co. Memorial Park Cemetery Assn. Premier Food Co. Reynold & Harlan Co. Silurian Oil Co. St. Louis Wholesale Drug Co.

G. S. Tiffany & Co. Western Railway Equipment Co. Cambria Steel Co. Ford & Doan Co. C. Hager & Sons The Louis Hilfer Co. Hutcheson Shoe Co. Liberty Bank Manufacturers Supply Co. Murphy Door Bed Co. Mutual Life Ins. Co. of New York Reifler & Ludwig St. Louis Distributing Co. St. Louis-San Francisco R. R. Co. Shaw & Richmond Produce Co. Simmons Hdwe. Co. G. H. Walker & Co. Underwriters Service Co. (H. Worthington Eddy) Columbia Graphophone Co. Wm. Sicher & Sons Garment Co.

Have you joined? How about your employes and business associates? Do all members of your family belong? Don't overlook a single opportunity to obtain additional members for the Red Cross-the most universally beloved "Mother" in the world.

-- NEEDS YOU

Friday and Saturday Special! Most Wanted Styles, Specially Priced at This special grouping offers you a two-day opportunity to realize a remarkable saving—on the very Boot you desire—heretofore and hereafter only obtainable at a much higher price. The latest style-certainties of assured quality. In allover fine black kid—lace or button, 9-inch tops. Also patent vamp with dull kid high lace top. In the slender toe, slim ankle effect. Flexible soles. Covered Louis neels. All sizes and widths. Specially priced at See them displayed in window to appreciate their fine appearance.

Organizer of St. Louis Auxiliary.

Mme. Ignace Pederewski, wife of

Need for relief still exists, Mme.

POLES BRINGS THANKS Paderewski auxiliary of St. Louis. She says she is helping to care for which furnished supplies to the 5000 children, born during the Polish army in France during the war.

OBJECTION TO CROWDED SCHOOL relieve congestion in the school. They a new school could be built with prisaid there were 225 children, with vate funds.

Organizer of St. Louis Auxiliary.

Mime. Ignace Pederewski, wife of the President of the Polish republic, has written a letter of thanks to Miss Alice Pettingill, 439 North Boyle avenue, organizer of the Mme.

Clothing for destitute children.

Millions Spent Yearly on Women For Doctor Bills, who try to do their own washing. Save money by send-ing laundry to the New American laundry. Bomont 421. Central 7698.

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Adv.

Complaint tot County Official.

Parents of children attending schools be provided to give better of the Rock Hill School No. 2 of the Rock Hill School No. 2 of the Rock Hill School be permitted to withdraw from the daughter of Samuel Oliver, 3 years old, Laundry. Bomont 421. Central 7698.

Adv.

Buns alone, 10c; Raisin Bread, 15c. "Best Bread in Town." It has a "body."



BLOCH SMART CLOTHES

Value is a waif which for years has been relegated to the back of the dictionary, forlorn and forgotten. Now it is being suavely presented in our best commercial circles as the "Pride of the House." Value has been the prop and principle of this institution since the doors were opened.

Value isn't Pure Wool, or Thorough Tailoring or Smart Style or Spruce Fit or Interested Service—it is all five.

Nowhere can you get such fivefold value in such complete degree as in our Stein-Bloch Smart Suits and Overcoats for the season of 1919-20-\$35 to \$150.

Exclusive, but Not Expensive.



QUALITY CORNER On Locust Street at Sixth

An Editorial of Our Own

It is generally known throughout this country that no store enjoys a more marked pre-eminence in its locality than does this

More than a quarter-century of strict retail conduct-of frank open-dealing-of unswerving sincerity has borne rich fruit. Is is conceivable, then, that we would dare to sponsor anything

less than the best? Is it conceivable that we would dare to submit to our clientele anything less than what could sustain this

If our public will understand how immeasurably more vital it is to us than it is to them to buy the best, they will see that the Werner & Werner sponsorship is virtually a bond of security.

Speci

Swea and Good



length. All size

Flags for Armistice Day The anniversary of the armistice, November 11, is a signal for the flying of Old Glory and the flags of the allies. We have complete stocks—from the smallest to the very large

SPECIAL

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Join the Red Cross This Week —and help the greatest mother in the world. All you need is a HEART and a DOLLAR.

Specializing in Fashionable Apparel

Designed for Women Who Wear the Larger Sizes



WOMEN who wear sizes from 44 to 52, and who find difficulty in being correctly fitted, will be especially interested in the big assortments of Coats, Suits and Dresses that we show in the larger sizes. In these the lines and tailoring are emphasized to give women the desired straight lines that are more becoming.

Dresses in the Larger Sizes

The assortments include everything from the tailored street Dress to the stateliest afternoon and dinner models. They are in dark and rich colors as well as lighter shades.

These Dresses were created by special designers of "extra size" Dresses. The shoulders are cut differently and are in comfortable proportions. They are made long waisted with draperies cunningly contrived to create longer lines and the correct balance to the whole Dress, at the same time allowing freedom of movement.

A beautiful embroidered velour is A Crepe de Chine Dress is One of Georgette, skillfully designed, is

A handsome beaded kitten's-ear sable is There are serge, tricotine, Poiret twill, brocade satin and broadcloth Dresses-sizes 44 to 52-priced \$37.50 to \$150

Suits in the Larger Sizes

assurance of a smart, well-dressed appearance. The larger size Suits ing the usual awkwardness of line. are designed by experts who so ly as though they were tailored ex- brown shades. Prices are pressly for you.

The possession of a tailored Suit, The materials are silvertone, triwhen it is one that has been de- cotine, velour and broadcloth. Some signed with a special knowledge of are hand embroidered, others bound the style that you wear best, is the lored. The skirts are made with yokes and panels in front-break-

The coats are cut correctly thoroughly understand the require- through the shoulders and are taiments of the mature figure, that lored beautifully. Colors are navy, they create Suits that fit as perfect-black, reindeer, Oxford, tan and the

Coats in the Larger Sizes

Excellent selections are shown in the Coats in the large sizes. They are in styles that will fit the woman who is long waisted or short waisted. The Coats are designed for the different types of women who wear large

The Coats are of Bolivia, wool velour, heather mixture, peachbloom. light weight kersey or crystal cloth. Some have collars of Hudson seal or nutria. There are both belted and semi-fitted backs. All of the Fall colors are shown. Prices are \$39.75 to \$150

A Remarkable Sale of

Trimmed Hats

Special, \$4.00

ONE of the unusual sales of the season. Most of these Hats have never been shown before. Every Hat is in the latest style. Both large and small Hats are in-cluded. There are

-Velvet and Brocade Hats. -Large Ostrich-Trimmed Hats. -Velvet and Beaver Turbans. -Panne Velvet Hats - vulture

-Lyons Velvet and Beaver Chin -Small Hats with monkey fur.

We have also taken many of our high-priced Hats and added them to this special group at \$4.00.

Banded Hats, \$5.00

A limited quantity, of plush with velvet or beaver facings. There are straight sailors and roll sailors and they come in black and brown.

(Third Floor.)

and Good to Look Upon-Two Special Values At \$5.98

Sweaters Are Warm

Wool Dress Goods

\$1.25 to \$4.95 Yard

THOUSANDS of yards of coatings, skirtings, suit-

that we are able to offer them at very low prices. The

major portion is offered at prices under regular manu-

facturers' costs. The materials are first qualities and

contain velours, duvetyns, duvet de laines, silvertones,

tinseltone, plaids, epingles, serges, heavy coatings and

miscellaneous materials in lengths up to 5 yards.

ings and dress fabrics, representing shorts from various mills were procured at such price concessions



Warm, practical Sweaters for women and misses, in Tuxedo and coat style, with sailor collar, pockets and belt all around. Plain cardigan stitch. Come in brown, navy, Oxford, American beauty, turquoise, peacock and

At \$4.98 Slip-on Sweaters with ripple bottom, made of soft zephyr yarn. An ideal garment to be worn under coats. Colors, American beauty, rose, peacock, brown, turquoise and buff. Spe-\$4.98

(Second Floor.)

\$1.25 to \$4.95 yard

(Second Floor.)

Warmest Underwear

T looks as though cold weather was here to stay, and with it comes the need of warm Underwear.

Women's Slightly Imperfect Shirts and Drawers. Shirts-high neck, long sleeve; Drawers-French band at waist line, ankle ength. All sizes. Priced at 79c garment

Women's Medium-weight Cot-ton Fleeced Union Suits in the sleeveless ankle-length model. Also high neck, long sleeve or half low neck and elbow sleeve. Priced at \$1.25. Sizes 40 to 44 priced at \$1.30

reight, fine gauge cotton, in thite or flesh color. Sleeveless, akle length style. Tubular band tish at neck and arms. Priced, .65. Bizes 40, 42 and 44, at \$1.95

Children's Fine Grade Cotton Drawers, French band at waist-line, knee length. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Limit of 6 to a customer. Very special at 29c garment

Women's Union Suits of fine grade silk and cotton. Cut in the high neck, long sleeve, ankle length model. Hand-finished and flat lock seams throughout. All sizes. Priced at

Children's Knit Button Waists, knit tubing reinforcements, all necessary buttons. Sizes 8, 10 and 12 years. Special at 190

Boys' Union Suits, wool-finish, natural color, well made, closed crotch. Correct weight for winter wear. Sizes 6 to 10 years, \$1.15. Sizes 12, 14 and 16, at \$1.25 (Main Floor.)

Lingerie and Petticoats

Always Interest Women

TO know what is new and to have what is dainty, keep women coming to the lingerie section to see and buy all the pretty things here.

Women's Nightgowns of splendid quality cambric, high or V shape neck, yoke style, with cluster of tucks and embroidery insertion, finished with embroidery edge on neck and sleeves.

Petticoats with silk fersey tops and taffeta flounce, pleated ruffle and hemstitching. Others of taffeta silk with fancy flounces. New shades and black. Price, \$5.95

Envelope Chemise, made of soft nainsook, trimmed with embroidery insertion and lace, finished with lace edge and beading, ribbon run. Special, \$7

Sweater Suits

For Boys and Girls



Sweater Suits of soft brush wool, consisting of leggings, cap, sweater and mittens to match, come in brown, rose and peacock. Sizes 2 to 4 years.

Sweater Suits in 3-piece sets to match, of heavy merino yarn, cardigan stitch. Colors are Copen, rose, Oxford and brown. Sizes 2 to 4 years.

Jersey Drawer Leggins in brown, navy, Oxford and black. Sizes 2 to 5 years. Slightly imperfect. Very spe-

A Sale of Hosiery

A REAL event is this sale of "seconds" of superior quality Hosiery. Some very fine Hose show only slight blemishes in inconspicuous places.

For Women Special at \$2.98

Lace and embroidered Silk Stockings, black and colors. The lace and open clocks are black and have lisle tops. The emand have lisle tops. The embroidered clockings come in the most popular colors, and have reinforced lisle garter tops. A number of all-silk ones in the open clockings. A few run slightly irregular, but not enough to impair the wearing qualities. Special, \$2.98 the pair.

For Men Special at \$1.25

Silk Socks in extra good quality, full fashioned, black only. Reinforced with double splicings of lisle thread at vital points. Slight irregulars. Special, \$1.25.

Friday Specials in Notions

J. & P. Coats' Barning Cotton, standard quality, white, black and colors. Limit 10 balls to buyer. 5 spools, roc

Women's Sew-on Supporters, of very good web. Special. 190 pair Favorite Spool Cotton, for hand or machine sewing, white and black. g spools, 250

Safety Pins, in three sizes, 3 cards, roc

Skirt Belting, white and black, va-Children's Pin-on Hose Supporters, white or black, roc pair

Garter Lengths of good elastic, pink and blue. 10c remnant Naiad Shields, various sizes, slight imperfections, excellent value, at

(No Phone Orders.)
(6th Street Highway-Main Floor.)

Remnants of

Laces and **Embroideries**

10c to \$5.00 Each

LARGE number of remnants of Laces and Embroideries of various kinds-Edges, Insertions, Bands, Beadings, Demi-Flouncings, Flouncings and Allovers. Novelty Laces of many kinds, including Gold and Silver. Lengths range from yards, at 10c to \$5.00 a length

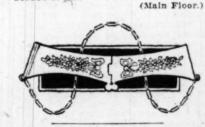
Fancy Metal

Bag Frames 59c and \$1.00

ANOTHER splendid lot of Fancy Metal Bag Frames in a sale Friday at unusual savings. -6-inch diamond - shape Frames, in several neat designs, gray finish, at

-fancy etched tube Frames, gray finish, at \$1.00 -Other lots of 4 to 10 inch

Frames at 75c, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00 Many designs and finishes to select from.



Women's Stockings 48C a Pair

BLACK Lisle Stockings, of very fine quality, full fashioned, made with all the necessary splicings in soles, toes and heels. A few run a little irreg-

Net Blouses Surely Are Lovely

These New Arrivals at \$6.75 Are Worth Noting Particularly

NTO the department, by the dozens, come these dainty Net Blouses with their becoming frills. Net Blouses will have an important place among Suit Blouses. They add the dressed-up look to the average tailored suit. The Blouses are of white or ecru net, trimmed with frills and Valenciennes lace. Body lined. Some have V-neck and others have square necks. In all sizes, priced,

A One-Day Special Selling of

2000 Pairs of Lace Curtains

THE very highest type of Curtains, comprising the discontinued numbers of a wellknown Eastern mill. There are from 3 to 25 pairs of a pattern, divided into four groups, including

Filet and Scotch Net Styles

Group 1-At

Group 2—At | Group 3—At

Group 4-At

Lace and scalloped-edge styles, but not in all groups, yet a liberal range of patterns in each, practical for any room in the home. Shown in white, ivory and beige shades.

Splendid Savings on Linoleums

EVERY roll is perfect, and there are hundreds of rolls of the genuine Cork Linoleum, in the 4-yard width, as well as Inlaid Linoleum, here for selection.

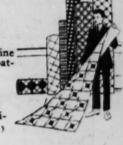
4-Yd.-Wide Cork Linoleum, \$1.05 Sq. Yd. Over 100 rolls of the very best quality genuine Cork Linoleum, with burlap

back, in the 4-yard width, and the broadest possible range of designs. Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.55 Square Yard Standard-grade Linoleum, straightline effect, block, tile and hardwood de- Cork Linoleum, 2 to 20 yards of a pat-

Printed Linoleum 89c Square Yard

Very Special—Axminster Rugs at \$41.50 A lot of 60 beautiful Axminster Rugs, with exceedingly high pile and beauti-



In the Downstairs Store

Friday Sale of

Corsets

at \$1.29

THESE are standard makes, and while it is a broken assortment, splendid selection is afforded, as sizes 19 to 30 are represented.

May be had in white or pink, in front and back lace styles, low or medium bust, and some have elastic gores.

Muslins, remnants of bleached muslins, at 19c yd.

29c yard

Dress Flannelettes, rem-nants of fleeced-back Dress Flannelettes, fancy printed, 36 inches wide, 35c yard

Eiderdowns, remnants of heavy cotton Eiderdowns, in fancy kimono designs, 36 inches wide, 35c yard Serge, remnants of fleeced-back Serge, in dark colors, 19c yard

Apron Ginghams, rem-nants of standard quality, small blue-and-white check-ed Apron Ginghams, 190 yd.

Remnants of Cotton Goods

Flannelettes, remnants of Amoskeag Outing Flannel-ettes, heavy quality, light colored stripes, lengths of 3 to 9 yards, age yard Dress Poplins, remnants of mercerized corded Dress Poplins, in solid colors,

Outing Flannelettes, rem-nants of soft-fleeced Outing Plannelettes, in gray, with stripes and checks, 250 yard Sheet Blankets, fleeced gray and white Sheet Blankets, extra large (74x80 inches) seconds, \$1.49 each

3 O'clock Special A lot of 120 pairs of heavy woolnap-finished Bed Blankets, \$4.49 Pr. In white with pink or blue striped borders. Size 66x-80 inches. Slight seconds.

A Special Sale of Wool Serges at 69c, 99c and \$1.49 Yd.

A MOST fortunate purchase of these fine Wool Serges enables us to offer them at prices almost unbelievable.

In the collection are many different colors, but principally navy blue. The lengths are from ½ to 134 yards. As most pieces can be matched, they can be used for women's, misses' and children's dresses, skirts, etc. Come in the 40, 44 and 54 inch widths. As the lot is limited, we would advise early selection.

Other Downstairs Store Sales Appear in Today's Star.

Scaplane Mall to Alaska Pianned. for a scaplane mail service to South- the War Department, it is announced to the Associated Press. | castern and Southwestern Alaska today by Western Department air BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Plans are being prepared for submission to service officials.

The THOR Pays for Itself

Here are the facts if you hire a laundress:

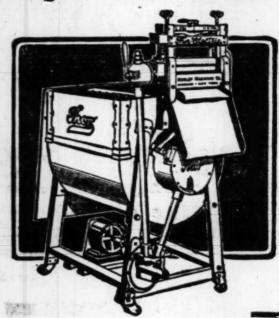
Laundress' wages, one day____\$3.00

How the Thor Saves

If you have a laundress for both washing and ironing, you probably count on paying her for two days' work—\$6.00 plus meals.
Multiply the costs by four and see what you pay in a month-about \$32.00.

For only \$10 a month you can buy a Thor. It is soon paid for and you have a dependable servant always.

With a new Thor in your home you can have both washing and ironing done in one day. The Thor will do your washing in a hour. And you need not depend on your laundress. It's so easy to wash with a Thor that thousands of housewives are now doing their own washing who had formerly hired laundresses.





Electric Washing Machine

350.000 Women Use It

Ask any of the thousands of satisfied Thor users which machine to get for your home. They'll say, "By all means—GET A THOR." Guaranteed by Hurley Machine Co.



Puts a THOR in Your Home

That's all it takes-only \$5 to have a Thor in your home ready to do your washing. Small monthly payments soon make it yours good for a lifetime of washdays. Think of the many things that the money saved by the Thor will buy for your home.

Dominant THOR Features

The Atalog a wonderful mechanical invention that takes all strain off the motor. No

'No-Wear' wooden washing cyliner makes clothes last four to six times as long and cleans clothes as well as can be done by hand. Good for generations of washdays.

Call or Phone. Central 4385; Olive 6890

Don't put it off. Call today and see the Thor at work. You'll be convinced that the Thor is the one you want. Or phone and let us arrange to deliver a Thor to your home. Be prepared for next washday.

N. TENTH The Thor Electric Shop N. 319 N. TENTH

The Union Electric Light & Power Co. 12th and Locust Sts.

Central S530 622 Pine St.

A Great Half-Price COATSALE \$25.00 Values for \$12.50 \$30.00 Values for \$15.00 \$35.00 Values for \$17.50 \$40.00 Values for \$19.50 Words and figures are futile to tell of their won-derful values. The materials alone in them are worth more than our sale prices. They are fashioned of rich, warm Winter-weight fabrics in the latest styles and most popular shades. Some are fur trimmed. The selection Plush Coats Velour Coats Silvertone Coats **Broadcloth Coats** Bolivia Coats, Etc. Broadway

619 North Broadway-Near Busy Bee

KILLED WHEN SECTION OF SMOKESTACK FALLS

Two Other Men Are Seriously Injured in Accident at East St. Louis Stockyards.

Three men were killed and two injured when the top section of a reinforced concrete smokestack. under construction at the Morris & Co. plant at the National Stockyards, East St. Louis, toppled over at 4 p. m. yesterday.

Those killed were Philip Zerfase, 613 North Seventh street, East St. Louis, and John Weslick, 3668 Cook avenue, St. Louis, who were thrown from the top of the stack, and Jerry Lively, 728 North Sixth street East St. Louis, a boiler maker, who was killed by falling debris.

Arthur Adcock of Chicago, fore

man in charge of the construction of the stack, was seriously injured when thrown from the stack, and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. where it was said he probably would not recover. He was still unconscious this morning. William Mc-Laughlin, 704 Trendley avenue, East St. Louis, suffered serious injuries when struck by falling concrete.

The stack, which had been under construction for 45 days, was 182 feet high and lacked 28 feet of being completed. Officials of the Morris company said it was to have been completed early next week.

The falling of the top three lengths of the stack did considerable damage to the buildings beneath. The scaffolding at the foot of the stack was torn away and the side of an adjoining building wrecked. Zerfass was thrown from the tor into the scaffolding at the base of the stack and suffered, among other injuries, a fractured skull. Weslick was hurled into the interior of the Lively was working at the foot of the stack and was caught in a shower of concrete.

St. Louisan Fatally Injured by Fall-ing Pipe in East St. Louis. Archie Collins, Vandeventer and Chouteau avenues, St. Louis, was fatally injured at the new hoghouse of the Stockyards Company in East St. Louis at 4 p. m., yesterday by a falling pipe used to convey concrete into the forms for the erection of the building. He died at St. Mary's Hospital. The pipe was supported by a tower, 140 feet high, and was being hoisted into place when it fell 30 feet. Collins was crushed beneath it.

TWO BURGLARS, FRIGHTENED BY WOMAN, LEAP THROUGH WINDOW

Fleeing Men Take Silver Valued at \$100; Six Other Robberies and Two Holdups Reported.

Seven burglaries and two hold-ups were reported to the police last

ed missing from the home of Leslie Blackmore, 325 North Taylor avenue. The theft occured between June 1, when the furs had been stored and yesterday when their absence was

The family of James Hopkins, 3931 Westminister place, returning from Europe, found their home topsy-turvy from a visit by burglars. Four electric fans were missing.

Mrs. Agnes Lueders, 2107 Russell avenue, leaving her kitchen to answer a telephone ring in another part of the home at 9 p. m. fright-ened two burglars. They leaped through a window, taking with them \$100 in silverware.

Other burglaries reported were at the tailor shop of Nathan Soule 1241 Hodiamont avenue, cloth val-ued at \$600; drug store of John Skaer, 1348 Chouteau avenue, cigara and cigarettes, \$100; and the homes of Langley Briddell, 1919 A Park avenue and Henry Schwartz, 6109 Pensylvania avenue, \$400 worth of

Ernest David, 2703 Rutger street, and James Doyle, 1117 North Eighteenth street, were robbed in holdups. Doyle told policemen he had drunk whisky with two men he met on Market street and had been robbed of \$100. David was held up in the railroad yards by two armed men and lost \$3 in tokens and \$4.60.

The High Prices of New Clothes. Correct cleaning will help your ol dones last. St. Louis Cleaning Co. cleans correctly. Forest 4900. Del mar 588. 4477 Olive.—Adv.

NOTE SIGNED BY TWO DEAD MEN CAUSES WOMAN'S ARREST

on of S. M. Reddish Who Was Murdered in Jerseyville Says Sig-nature of Father Is Forged. A note for \$1800, bearing the names of two dead men, one of them a soldier killed in France, and the other, Stephen M. Reddish, murdered last April at Jerseyville, was presented a few days ago by Mrs. E. R. Burkett of Champaign, Ill. as a claim against the Reddish estate, and led to her arrest. It was

made payable Nov. 1.

Mrs. Burkett, who is 55 years old. is held in the Jersey County jail She said she loaned the money five years ago to James B. Jones of Alon, and that Reddish signed the note as security. Jones was killer in France. Reddish is alleged to have been shot by his own son. Dr. Herace Augustus Reddish, now charged with the murder. Clarence another son, pronounce

the signature a forgery. did not connect the note with the murder, but considered it an attempt to take advantage of the death of the two men, to swindle the heirs Mackelden, also charged with the murder, were removed today from Jerseyville to Jacksonville, where their trial is to be held Dec. 1.



Sale of Sample Coats

for Women and Misses

Regular \$34.50 Coats

We have been fortunate in purchasing these 75 charming Coats for Winter. They are the sample line of a well-known coat manufacturer and you will find that the styles are the newest and the tailoring is splendid.

There are several distinct models-Coats with belts, loose back effects, chin chin collars, raglan or set in sleeves and shawl collars. The materials are Bolivia, heatherbloom, silvertone, velour. polo and mixture cloth.

Do not fail to attend this sale as it offers a money-saving opportunity that should not be overlooked.

Five Big Events Featured on Basement Tables Tomorrow

Sale of Feather Pillows, \$1.95 to \$4.50 a Pair

The DeLuxe Pillows are 20x36 inches in size and are covered with floral art and linen finished ticking. They are filled with geese and duck feathers, thoroughly sterilized, odorless and free of dust, a pair. \$4.56

The Queen Pillows are 20x26 inches and are covered with heavy twill ticking in both plain and art patterns. They are filled with selected turkey and duck feathers. The price is, a pair. \$3.50

The Triumph Pillows are 17x25 inches, are filled with thoroughly cured and sterilized hen feathers free of quills and covered with attractive and serviceable art ticking, a

An Important Sale of

150 Smart Sweaters

At \$3.95

(Regular Prices Range Up to \$10.00)

sale, consisting of odds and broken as-

in coat and slip-on styles and are

shown in a variety of bright

Sweater shades.

There are just 150 attractive Sweaters in this

They are of pure Zephyr wool

Women's Chamoisette Gloves, 95c a Pair

We will place on sale tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock 1000 pairs of these splendid Chamoisette Gloves. They are shown in all the wanted shades and are exceptional values for

Women's All-Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 for \$1.10

100 dozen of these dainty all-linen Hand kerchiefs for women will be offered at this remarkably low price. They are finished with narrow hemstitched hems and the linen is of a sheer quality and medium weight.

Blankets. 86 a Pair

These Blankets are wool finished, soft and fluffy and excellent for Winter. The size 70x80, is suitable for double beds. They are

> Comforts. 84.50 Each

Cotton Comforts of a splendid quality are covered with figured silkoline on both sides. They are large enough for double beds, warm

WIZARD MOP

New De Luxe Size

This new size Wizard Mop is the largest and best Polish Mop ever made. "Wool-spun" cotton yarn another exclusive Wizard feature, is used, giving these new Polish Mops the maximum dust gathering efficiency.

Wizard De Luxe Size Mops may also be had with the dry. chemical treatment, for dusting only and for use on waxed floors. Either kind, polishing or dry,

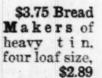
> \$1.75 Housefurnishing Shop-Basement.



Household Necessities

at Attractive Prices



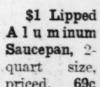


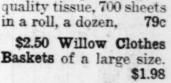












\$3.25 Wash Boilers of tin with copper bottoms, stationary handles and leep stamped covers. No. 9, \$2.75



priced, 69c Toilet Paper of a good heavy galvanized iron

\$2.50 Willow Clothes Baskets of a large size.

Perfection Oil Heaters with black drawn Japanned trimmings and steel reservoirs. The price, \$6.25 Other styles, \$7.50 to \$11



shape and made to accommodate 12 cups of coffee, is specially priced \$1.75 Washtubs of

are extra large and priced. \$1.29 Round Gray Granite Roasting Pans, very well made and priced,

Auto Baskets, made of splints in fancy colors are very serviceable.

\$1.50



in 2-quart size, is priced \$2.29

Savory Roasters of black

\$18.75 Water - Power having large tub







Housefurnishing Shop-Basement.

SOCIETY WOM **WORK FOR ACT**

Debutantes to G grams at Benefit

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Some of the wome Williams, Breckinrie Fowler, J. M. Fran Busch, Worthington Tiffany, George Neward Beneist, Cha Julius Walsh. Miss committee, which w debutantes, who will grams through the week, giving each little personal touch Mrs. Julius Wah

Social .

Goepel is the daugh Mrs. Frank H. Goepe minster place and is Mary Institute. Mr. bride will spend thei the East and will be Dec. 15 at 5578 Cler Miss Irene Smith, T. T. Smith of 55 K

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BRIDE ON NOV. 17

SHE WILL BECOME

SOCIETY WOMEN TO WORK FOR ACTORS' FUND

Debutantes to Give Out Programs at Benefit Performances in December.

N appreciation of the unusual service rendered the Red Cross during the war by actors and acprominent will lend their assistance toward making a success
of the benefit performances which will be given at the American and Jefferson theaters during the week beginning Dec. 5 by the "Chu Chin Chow" and "She's a Very Good Fellow," which will play at the Jeffer-son and American Theaters. All of the proceeds are to go to the

Some of the women who are intersted in the affair are Mmes. Charles Williams, Breckinridge Jones, John Fowler, J. M. Franciscus, August Busch, Worthington Eddy, George Tiffany, George Neidringhaus, Howard Benoist, Charles Stix, and Julius Walsh. Miss Marian Francis-cus will be chairman of the program ttee, which will consist of 18 debutantes, who will distribute programs through the audience that week, giving each performance a little personal touch.

Mrs. Julius Walah Jr., will be Peggy Murphy, Louise Francis, Marchiman of the flower committee, garet Kendrick and Ruth O'Reilly, ceed Dr. Hans Sulzer, who asked composed of another group of de-Mrs. William Foley of 5859 Clemens some time ago to be relieved.

Swiss Minister to Washington to succeed Dr. Hans Sulzer, who asked sequent meetings.

Don't say NO. If you haven't found sequent meetings. utantes, who will sell flowers.

Social Items

Miss Frances Goepel has chosen minster place and is a graduate of Mary Institute. Mr. Mears and his bride will spend their honeymoon in the East and will be at home after. Dec. 15 at 5578 Clemens avenue.

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vard will give tomorrow evening. Covers will be laid for eight guests.

from 4 to 6 o'clock next Tuesday date for the wedding has been set. afternoon at the Women's Club. The guests of honor will be Mrs. Draw's laughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles S. Buckingham Hotel will Drew, and Mrs. Stuart Butler.

formal luncheon tomorrow, at the will be home from Ogonz School at Woman's Club in compliment to Miss Philadelphia, for the Christmas holi-Queenie Deacon, whose marriage to days will be the guests of honor. Thomas Stephen Martin of New York will take place Nov. 19. The Deacon and Mrs. Moll's daughter, Hotel Statler Saturday afternoon as Miss Anita Moll, will be Misses a feature of Music Week. An inter-

Miss Frances Goepel

avenue will entertain in honor of Miss Deacon with a theater party on Nov. 17, and Miss Lucy Ludington of 26 Washington terrace with a dinner party and dance the following

A wedding of interest which was Miss Frances Goepel has chosen Nov. 17, as the date for her marriage to Homer Mears, son of J. C. Mears of \$24 Goodfellow avenue. The marriage ceremony will be quietly solemnized at 5:30 o'clock in the afternon at the home of the bride's parents. Only the immediate familiary of the parents. Only the immediate familiary of the parents of the parents of the parents. Thomas Jefferson Shaw of 1350 Union boule-vard, and Joseph Lewis Hemp parents. Only the immediate familiary of the parents. The parents of the parents. lies and a few intimate friends will Hemp of 4272 Flora boulevard. be present at the ceremony and the Father Gavin officiated at 8 o'clock wedding supper that will follow.
There will be no attendants. Miss
Goepel is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank H. Goepel of 5082 West-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wells arrayed from the east last evening and are Miss Irene Smith, daughter of H. the guests of Mr. Wells' sister, Mrs. T. T. Smith of 55 Kingsbury place. Tom K. Smith of 4228 Westminister will give an informal tea on Nov. 18 place. Mrs Smith will give a tea in compliment to her guest, Miss honor of Mrs. Wells tomorrow and Dorothy Pank of Chicago. Several receiving with her will be her two informal affairs are being planned sisters, Mrs. J. Clark Street and Mrs. for Miss Pank, one of which will be Elzey M. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. a dinner party, which Miss Dorothy Wells will be at home after Nov 13 Wray of 4275 Washington boule- at 4456 Maryland avenue.

Mrs. John G. Drew of the Kings-fer, sister of W. R. Schafer of 3025 Apartments and her daugnter. Abner place, to Harry E. Blanke, son s. Horace E. Happel of 5633 of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blanke of Kingsbury boulevard, will give a tca 1724 South Compton avenue. No

Mrs. Samuel L. Geisinger of the with a tea dansant at the St. Louis Mrs. Paul Moll of 4549 Pershing Lucy Ludington and Mrs. Golsinger's

The Woman's Chamber of Comannah Jane Foley, Carol Jarvis, esting program of music, and a few sephine Edgar, Ellen Parle, Mar-short addresses, will be given. Mm. rie Cornet, Irene Smith and her Francesca Peralta, soprano of the seat, Dorothy Pank of Chicago, Chicago Opera Company, who will Lucy Ludington, Florence Lambert, be the soloist at the concert given Jane Cummings. Augusta Cook. Sunday afternoon at the Coliseum by



the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra C. OF C. CHARITIES COMMITTEE BOY PLAYING TAG IS will be the guest of honor. Fritz Kreisler, the famous violinist, who is IS CONSIDERING FEDERATION to play here Saturday night at the

Odeon, also has been invited. Arrangements are in the hands of in Other Cities-Agencies for a committee headed by Mrs. P. J. Guerard: Other members who will 1920 Are Approved.

The Charities Committee of the act as hostesses are Mmes. Fannie Bonner Price, Joseph W. Folk, Will-lard Bartlett, E. George Payne, J. A. Goodwin, Max A. Goldstein, Mabel Drigge, Frank Hinchey, James C. Cahill, A. E. Achard, Ottmar Moll; Misses Ruth Calkins, Beatrice Tully.

Joseph's Deaf Mute Institute, St.

YOUR DRUUGIST will receive Home, Jewish Shelter Home, King-your Want Adds for the Post-Dis-dom House, Memorial Home, Mission patch at the same rates charged at Free School, Missouri Association the main office. Try him. He sells for Occupational Therapy, Neighbor-ing him. In darting back, he said, the boy ran directly in the path of strongly.

eral Parliament, has been appointed tion (Phyllis Wheatley Branch), street.

in Doctor's Office Half Hour After Accident.

Lloyd Fahrenkamp, 9 years old, chamber of Commerce met yester-son of Mrs. Odelia Fahrenkamp, a troduced by a public utility in this ay and accepted a suggestion of day and accepted a suggestion of representatives of the St. Louis of the S Children's Aid Society, the Letmar Club and the Epworth School for Girls to make an investigation of the struck by an automobile driven by Suburban Railway, who ordered the

The Junior Class of Lindenwood College will give its annual dinner dance tomorrow evening in honor of Mrs. Recomer's highland proved for 1920:

The Junior Class of Lindenwood College will give its annual dinner dance tomorrow evening in honor of proved for 1920:

Davison near Bircher road. The boys skull and neck were fractured.

This was the eightleth motor velicle fatality since Jan. 1, compared said that no heat will be furnished on the company's cars unless the weather becomes severe. He higher than the road has a small reproved for 1920:

dance tomorrow evening in honor of Mrs. Roemer's birthday. Dr. and Mrs. John L. Roemer, Dean Templin and Miss Roberts, sponsor, will be escorted by the following class officers: President. Miss Fredericka Priesmeyer; vice-president. Miss Fredericka Allee Norris.

Helen Picker; secretary. Miss Helen Picker; secretary. Miss Miriam Kennedy; treasurer, Miss Alice Norris.

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive

Town of 1920:

Beth Moshab Z'Kelneim Society, Bind Girls Industrial Home, Christonal Allow, Christonal Association, Jewish Education, Jewish Education, Jewish Education, Jewish Hospital, Jewish Orphans' Home, King-Your DRUGGIST will receive

TOUR DRUGGIST will receive Graf told policemen that had the

boy continued across the street he would have been able to avoid strik-

Mrs. Margaret C. Gensert, 58 years old, a widow, of 2851 Arsenal street, Louis Children's Hospital, St. Louis New Swiss Minister to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 6.—

Marc Peter, a member of the Fed
Marc Peter, a member of the Fed
Pure Milk Commission, St. Louis Settlement Association, South Side Day Nursery, Visiting Nurse Association, Women's Christian Home, Young Women's Christian Association, in front of 2803 Arsenal street, street.

FATALLY HURT BY AUTO JO BE OPERATED WITHOUT HEAT

The first conservation measure in-

Misses Ruth Calkins, Beatrice Tully, federated plan of charitable and Pettingill.

John W. Graf, 27, a service car discontinuance of heat on the road's charitable and philanthropic organizations of other chauffeur, of 4700 Beacon street, on Davison near Bircher road. The boy's various charitles of this city.

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Brussels-Seamless Brussels Rugs, in Persian and small allover \$31.50

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Yards Wide Cork Linoleum

seam. patterns suitable for any room; a splendid \$1.29 value; square yard.

Linoleum Two yards wide, in block tile and hardwood pattern thru to the back; square yard.....

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Hundreds of brand-new Suits specially pur chased for this Anniversary Sale, together with Suits almost as new, and fully as desirable, taken from our regular stocks at much higher prices and radically reduced.

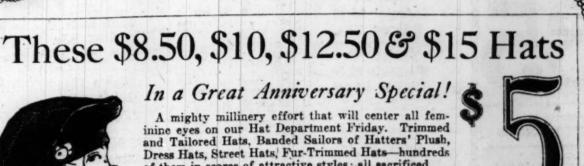
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A limited number of "sample" Suits—models of the highest type, from makers who specialize on Suits of the better kind; luxurious fabrics; distinctive styles.

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of them in scores of attractive styles; all sacrificed. A Few \$16.50 and \$20 Hats in the Lot

The quantity of Hats at these prices is, of course, limited—and they will naturally go to those who get here early in the morning. However, every Hat in the entire group is a splendid bargain.

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Over 3000 Men's Sample Union Suits in a great sale tomorrow. Just in time for this cold weather and at savings which are very interesting indeed

1200 Men's \$2.00

Sample Union Suits

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ALL long sleeve, full ankle length style, some slightly

Cotton garments in medium and heavy sweights, all perfect.

Closed crotch and all sizes, 34 to 46, in white and ecru color.

1800 Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 \$7.25

Fine quality springneedle ribbed garments, medium and

heavy weights, in white, ecru and Egyptian color, also wool

process Union Suits in gray color. All long sleeves, full

ankle length garments. Sizes 34 to 46. \$2.50 and \$3.00 qual-

Friday

in every style.

fleeced, others unfleeced, good quality derby ribbed.

A SPECIAL PURCHASE—SAMPLES AND ODD LOTS, ETC.

\$2.00 qualities at \$1.35.

ities, \$1.95.

Has Been Well Punished. the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—King George gave his view of the former German Emperor in the course of an audience with a missionary from Arme-nia, Archibald Forder. When the

the Germans, the King replied:
"Well, they are finished now. The
Kaiser has had to run away from his
own country. He is well punished
"The State calling his attention to
complaints received by the Commis-

Wilson Congratulates Governor-Elect who violate the game laws.

In order to stimulate the hunt for

BREAKFAST SPECIALS prehend them. "We have no motor boats, and no Swift's Premium Ib. 80c Swift's Premium Bacon,

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ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 6 .- Tim missionary told the story of his cap-tivity of four years, saying that the Commissioner, took steps yesterday troubles had all been instigated by the Germans, the King replied:

to stop the hunting of ducks on the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers in complaints received by the Commis-sioner urging the apprehension of all

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Presi-dent Wilson yesterday congratulated \$15 bonus to the first Deputy who Governor-elect Edward I. Edwards secures a conviction. Birmingham of New Jersey in a telegram which told the correspondent that his deread: "Please accept my hearty partment had been receiving com-congratulations upon your election," plaints that the law was being vio-lated by duck hunters, but that his men are not properly equipped to ap-

appropriation to buy them," he said "It is difficult to catcha man hunting ducks in a motor boat unless appropriation for rental of boats, but Sliced. 55c Piece, 50c Lb... 50c Piece lab... 55c Piece lab... 50c Piece l

Birmingham said that in addition Our New Parkdale son, with all of the Deputies available, on the Mississippi and Missouri

WITH 1500 LISTS STILL OUT

ning—Special Appeals to Be Made to Reach \$80,000 Quota. The Roosevelt Memorial Fund has eached \$30,000 and E. Lansing Ray. Ferbes' Quality Brand Package Teas. 80C reasurer, has sent out a call for the Ferbes' Blue Mountain Brand Pkg. Teas 90C Farbes' Paving Powder. 25C Paking Powder 25C Paking Po Saturday evening, when the cam-paign, which started Oct. 20, will

> Subscriptions yesterday amounted to approximately \$3000. There are about 1500 lists still out, and it is hoped these lists will bring the total near the St. Louis quota of \$80,-

of the campaign special appeals will be made for generous individual subscriptions to reach the quota.

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

AID SOUGHT FOR NEEDY FAMILY

Mother Disabled From Accident; Two Children in Want. Policemen are seeking food, fuel, clothing and medicine for Mrs, Sarah

Meiers, 36 years old, who was found in an attic room at 1315 Franklin avenue with her two small children yesterday disabled from an accident and all three half starved and cold.

Five weeks ago the mother fell down a stairway and fractured her arm. An association has been caring for the family but recently an-nounced the mother would have to enter a home if she wanted further assistance. This she refused to do.

Women Elected Church Stewards. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Nov. 6 -Five women have been elected members of the Board of Stewards for Centenary Church of this city, the first in Southeast Missouri. They ters, Jeptha Riggs, J. F. Neal and William Bryan. They will have equal powers with the members of the



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SFriday—a Day of Big Events Here— Bring the List of Hour Sales Right Along—



(10 to 2 O'Clock)

Women's \$1.30 New Fall Shoes 4

HERE is a good opportunity to buy good, serviceable Shoes at a substantial saving. Come in brown, gray, patent. gunmetal or vici kid with kid or cloth tops to match. Choice of high leather Louis or low military heels. These Shoes will be assorted on tables to enable quick choosing. Choice. \$4.30.

Women's Gloves

TO

Boys' \$10.00

Mackinaws, \$5.90

Boys' \$3.50

Sweaters, \$2.33

Coat style with shawl collar in exford and navy sizes 26 to 34.

Women's \$1.95

Slippers, \$1.47

Felt Juliettes with leather soles and heels, fur trimmed, various colors and all sizes.

(Downstairs.)

Infants' 67c

Hose, 45c

Silk and cashmere; seconds; sizes 4 % to 6.

\$1.50 Brocaded

Ribbon, \$1.00

Pretty shades and dissigns; 5% inches wide.

\$3.98 Wool

Poplin, \$2.80

\$1.75 Union

Suits, \$1.25

Women's fleece lined low neck, sleeveless, ankle length; sizes 36 to 38.

\$2.25 Net

Stocks. \$1.45

\$1.00 Filet

Scarfs, 69c

Stre 18x54 inches; lace trimmed edges.

Men's \$1.50

Overalls, \$1.19

Union made, of blue denim, with bib front; all sizes.

fium weight, in the l shades; 54 inches



FLEECE - LINED cashmerette, an ideal Glove -for -cold --

Kayser's Chamoisette Gloves

Two-clasp, washable kind, which look, feel and wear like leather and

Cotton Blankets

In a good close weave, with striped borders. Very soft and fleecy. Size 54x76 in. While Men's Cotton Half Hose

Double heels and toes; seamless, medium weight; less, medium weight; black and colors..... 40c

Men's Silk Half

Dress Goods

\$3.50 to \$4.50

Storm Serge

Mill Remnants, 1 to 5 Yards

Serge; good weight; close twill; hard finish; colors most-

ly navy blue and black; yard \$2.49

\$3 to \$4.50 Dress

Goods

Remnants 1/2 to 1 Yard

Just 300 yards of Broad-

cloth. Velour, Duvetyne and

Peachbloom, in lengths suit-

able for hats or trimming \$1.49

\$1.50 Storm

Serge

Serge; good weight; close twill; hard finish, in the want-

ed navy blue. Specially de-

sirable for children's school wear. \$1.25

\$6.00 Chinchilla

Coating

Fifty-four-inch fine all-wool

Chinchilla; good weight; soft

finish for unlined coats. Comes

in the popular shades or Afri-

brown; yard..... \$3.59

\$4.00 Pom Pom

Coating

Fifty-four-in. wide; good weight for unlined coats; fine

quality, in the good \$2.49

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Forty-inch Cotton Warp

Fifty-four-in. fine all-wool

Double heels, toes and high spliced heels. Seamless style.

(Main Floor-Nugents.

Come in black, navy \$1.00 and cordovan

Women's Full-Fashioned Cotton Hose

and high spliced heels. An exceptional quality, in black,

Heavy weights, double soles, toes cordovan and white

Boys' \$2 Flannelette Sleepers

Come in gray domet flannel, one piece, with fe trimmed with silk frogs; double stitched \$1.69 throughout; cut extra large; sizes 3 to 12.

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\$1.95 and \$2.95

Housedresses \$7.55

THREE HUNDRED DRESSES of

taken from our regular stock. Some

are slightly soiled or mussed from handling. All sizes in the lot but not

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29c Bleached

Cambric, 22c

Thirty-six inches wide, bleached, limit of 10 yards to customer.

\$2.25 Bleached

Sheets, \$1.85

Size 72x39 inches, free from dressing.

50c Lawn,

35c

For waists, dresses and children's wear, 40 inches.

\$2.00 Damask,

\$1.59

Extra heavy, spot and floral patterns, 70 inches

35c Huck

Towels 25c

\$1.48 Silk

Corduroys, 98c

Thirty-two inches wide new fall colors or white

10c Dress

Fasteners, 5c

Wilsnap Fasteners in a sizes, black and white

\$6.75 Gold

Cloth, \$4.75

Hemmed, with blue | red borders.

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To thousands of others they mean savings of many dollars, for the Hour Sales are unquestionably bringing the lowest possible prices on the best of merchandise. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

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\$3.00 Double

Roasters, \$2.19

27c Tooth

Paste, 21c

Kolynos Tooth Paste, one



Boys' \$15.00 Suits, \$10.35 Made of wool cheviots, two pants, full lined, sizes 6 to 17.

Boys' \$1.00 Union Suits, 66c Ecru color, brushed back, slightly imperfect, sizes 6 to 16.

13c Paper, 3 for 25c Fine quality Toilet Paper 1000 sheets in roll.

\$6.75 Silvertone, \$5.60

All wool, in navy of ocean blue, oxford, gray or brown; 54 inches.

\$1.29 Stamped Gowns, 85c Made of good quality white nainsook.

Infants' \$1.25 Pillows, 75c Hygienic Feather Pillows, size 13%x17 inches.

Women's \$2.50 Gloves, \$1.90 light weight Cape Gloves n the wanted colors.

\$2.19 Union Suits, \$1.45

\$5.00 Crepe Meteors, \$3.88 Satin Meteors in street or afternoon shades: 40 inches.



Knickers, \$1.45 Drab color corduroy, cut full; sizes 7 to 17.

Women's \$3.50 Shoes, \$2.87 Juliette House Shoes of black, with elastic or sides and rubber heels, all sizes. (Fourth Floor.)

Men's \$1.67 Shirts, 95c Made with two pockets and box pleat, khaki

\$2.50 Handbags, \$1.75

Leather Bags in envelop style, also kodak shape. \$1.25 Brooms, 69c

Extra fine grade broom corn with red nandles-5-sewed. \$1.25 Lace

Come with narrow pleat-ed top, 4 inches wide. Men's 19c Hdkfs., 13c Cambric, with attractive colored borders.

Ruffling, 85c

\$9.95 Cotton Mattresses, \$8,25 Full size, ticking covering, 45-lb, weight.

50c Flaxon, 35c Stripes or checks, children's waists or fants' dresses.



\$6.95 Silk Shirts, \$5.00 Made of solid colored crepe de chine, tub silk and Shantung silks.

Men's \$1.25 Hose, \$1.00 Silk Half Hose, full fash-loned, reinforced; sec-

121/2c Hdkfs.,

3 for 25c

Women's batiste Hand-kerchiefs with colored border.

\$1.00 Knitting

Wool, 59c

All colors, some extra heavy, hank, 50c.

69c Scarfs, Women's \$1.50 45c Gloves, \$1.00 Hemmed Dresser or Buf-fet Scarfs, 18x54 inches. lip-on Chamolsettes.

\$1.39 Rag \$1.50 Webster's Rugs, \$1.00 Dictionary, 90c Colonial Rag Rugs with borders at ends, 25x50 inches. Newly revised, self-pro-nouncing, has flexible

\$1.75 Scrim \$1.00 Bar Curtains, \$1.59 Pins, 65c Scrim Curtains, 214 yards long, in white or beige Silver Pins, set in rhine-

\$1.50 Warner's \$5.00 Gillette Corsets, \$1.00 Razors, \$3.35 Pink, with elastic tops, sizes 20 to 24. Complete with 12 blades

23c Cuticura \$2.25 Satin Soap, 18c Camisoles, \$1.65 Cuticura Soap, for on hour only. Wash satin with trimming.

Men's \$6.95 Robes, \$3.45 Khaki Bath and Lounging Robes with belt and two pockets.

Men's \$2.50 Caps, \$1.35



\$2.75 Tapestry Ribbon, \$2.25 Floral designs, for bags, vestees, etc., 91/2 inches.

High grade blue and white enamelware, self-basting. Women's 59c Hose, 40c Semi-fashioned lisle, with double heels and toes.

> \$5.50 Wool Plaids, \$4.20 Medium weight, smart combinations for skirts, 48 inches wide.

\$1.00 Bead Necklaces, 75c Red Beads, with ring clasp, 29 inches long.

\$15.00 Steel Beds, \$12.25 Two-inch post a rail, heavy fillers.

771/2c Sheeting, 50c Brown Sheeting in sorted mill lengths.

Men's \$2.00 Caps, \$1.10 Golf style with ear tabs, fancy patterns. 25c Silk

Tassels, 17c

\$3.25 Seco Petticoats, \$2.35.



Boys' \$5.50 Shoes, \$4,45 High Shoes in tan or black, English style, sizes

> 65c Knit Ties, 40c on of patterns. 75c Linen

Thirty-six sheets of Pa-per and 36 Envelopes in \$4.95 Velvet Bags, \$3.65

Paper, 50c

75c Paints, 48c Excellent grade, for in coutside work, quart size \$2.25 Crepe

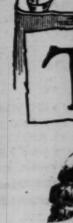
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22c Curtain Scrim. 16c

25c Rubber Treads, 15c For polished stairs, 9x18 inch size,







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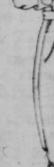














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\$2.25 Bleached Sheets, \$1.85 Size 72x99 inches, free from dressing.

50c Lawn, For waists, dresses and children's wear, 40 inches. \$2.00 Damask \$1.59

Extra heavy, spot and floral patterns, 70 inches

35c Huck Towels 25c Hemmed, with blue and red borders.

\$1.48 Silk Corduroys, 98c Thirty-two inches wide, new fall colors or white.

10c Dress Fasteners, 5c ilsnap Fasteners in a ses, black and white.

\$6.75 Gold Cloth, \$4.75 hats, trimming or ng gowns, 36 inches

\$3.98 Silk Shirtings, \$2.95

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(Crystal White) limit one order to a customer (no phone orders filled)..... 5 bars for 25c

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Extra size wool-finished Blankets; very heavy weight, with overcast ends. Slight seconds. Come in tan or gray.

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Printed Cork Linoleum Sq. Yd., 94c

Seconds of full two yards wide, in a choice assortment of hardwood and tile patterns.

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A very heavy grade of nlaid Linoleum for household se, in a good range of paterns; two yards wide.

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(Third Floor-Nugents.)

COR the school girl who could not attend yesterday's holiday Coat sale, we have arranged another wonderful lot of splendid Winter Coats which we have marked for this special occasion.

Extraordinary at 3 This Price

LERE you can find the season's newest styles designed to emphasize the youthfulness and distinctiveness so much desired by the little school miss. Come with plain and fur-fabric collars. Every Coat warmly lined throughout.

Fabrics are— Polo Cloth Plain Cheviot Silvertips

Velour Velour Plush Approved Winter Shades-Navy Taupe Brown

Myrtle Burgundy Oversea Blue Sizes 6 to 14 years.

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All sizes 131/2 to 19. A goodly quantity of fine WHITE SHIRTS included.

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At These Remarkable Prices

AN unusual collection of fine Coats, fur trimmed, plain tailored or plush trimmed. tunics and trimmings of em-Some are half lined and others broidery, beads, braid and fur. all lined.

Materials are kersey cloth, pompom, wool velours, Pan-Coatees with kit koney collar. and taffetas.

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Materials are French serges. netts, meltons, beaver plush velveteens, Georgettes, trico-Coatees, also pretty little black tines, fine satins, wool jerseys



Tells Conferees Output Cannot Be Increased by Lengthening Working Hours.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Efforts to reach a comon plane on which the groups of the International Labor Conference might agree on the question of the straight eight-hour day or the 48-hour week still are in progress in the assembly. Labor delegates stand out for the eight-hour day, while other groups contend for the 48-hour week.

Samuel Compers, unofficial repre-sentative of American labor in the conference, attempted to break the deadlock by a motion to submit the subject to a commission. His mo ence and the session opened today

Gompers in his first address before the conference yesterday came out for the straight eight-hour day, as compared with the 48-hour week, and served notice that in the United States the eight-nour day will be shortened if labor successfully exe-

Replies to Employer Delegates. Mr. Gompers spoke in reply to a majority report on the part or em-ployer delegates favoring the principle of reducing hours, but stating that it could not be put in force generally at this time, owing to the need for increased production as a result of the war.

.The report, submitted by D. S. Ma-joribanks of Great Britain, pointed out the need for special effort "to make good the shortage of food sup-plies, the reconstruction of devastat-ed areas and the replacement of machinery," and declared that the progressive increase in the cost of living would lead to disaster unless the needs of the present situation were considered in conjunction with the

aims of the labor representatives."

Denying that output could be in creased over a considerable period of time by lengthening hours, Gompers characterized the American work-man as the most productive worker in the world, and said industrial history proves the eight-hour day to be more productive than a 10 or 12

Preparatory to winding up affairs for adjournment only matters of routine occupied the attention of the consider this well. routine occupied the attention of the International Congress of Working Women in its findl session today. Completion of the permanent organization of an international association for working women and the working out of details for the operation of free employment bureaus are tion of free employment bureaus are working out of details for the opera-tion of free employment bureaus are

tion of free employment bureaus are on the program.

During the sessions here the women went on record as favoring legislation for safeguarding mothers and babies, and for representation of women at future sessions of the international labor conference; voiced opposition to night work for both men and women except in continuous industries regarded as public necessities, and favored prohibition of the sities, and favored prohibition of the employment of women in industries using poisonous products, and the

reation of free employment bureaus \$250,000,000 Loan to Poland. LONDON, Nov. 6.—According to semiofficial announcement from Warsaw, American financiers have uccessfully negotiated a 6-per-cen loan of \$250,000,000 with the Polish Government. The communication says the loan will be backed by the National City Bank of New York.

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The one style is of tan calf with cloth top to match the other of black calf with tan cloth top.

Silk Stockings to Match Very durable quality.



Red Cross Guests at Jefferson Hotel were til firemen arrived. Flames were aroused at 8 p. m. yesterday when confined to the one foom. Upper fire broke out in a storeroom on the floors were filled with smoke. Damtwelfth floor. Employes with fire age was estimated at \$1500.

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And are not special for a day or two. You, therefore, always have the positive assurance that no matter what you buy you always get it at the lowest possible price at which it can be sold.

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CABBAGE FOR KRAUT...50 lbs. \$1.19 100 lbs., \$2.37; 25 lbs., 63c TOKAY GRAPES—Plump and luscious: JONATHAN APPLES—Choicest pound, 12c; large original 64c Apples; basket containing 6

AZOLA Pt. can, 36c |-gal. can, \$1.37 Denatured ALCOHOL
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TOILET PAPER Golden Russet Cider

DYAL ANNE CHERRIES Puyallup can. \$1.25; quart jar.

STRAINED HONEY No. 10 can. 37c

Standard Corn, can Cream Corn Meal, 5 lbs., 23c; lb.. Mat. B. Co. Soda Crackers, pound ... 18c
Wheatsworth Biscuit, package ... 13c
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Stores: Stix, Baer & Fuller (two | booths); Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney (two booths); Famous-Barr (two booths); Nugents (two booths); Woolworth's, Kresge's. Office Buildings: Bank of Com-merce, Board of Education, Boatmen's Bank, Carleton, Central National Bank, Century, Chemical, Commercial, Equitable, Federal Re-

can _______Sc Wizard Carpet Clean, pkg _____19c and 10c can ______7c Kitchen Klenzer, 4 cans _______19c Gold Dust Washing Powder, 5c pkg _____4c er's Beans, tall can 13c Lux, package 11c er's Catsup, bottle 25c and 16c Palmolive Soap, 3 bars 25c ann Ripe Olives, jar 55c and 28c Lenex Soap, bar 4c At Our Downtown Store C-I-G-A-R-S

Each. 5C Public Buildings: City Hall, Mu-nicipal Courts, Federal, Main Post-Size. 8C office, Courthouse and Public Li-Union Station, McKinley Station, Friday Candy Special derchants' Exchange. Theaters: Columbia, Empress, Grand, Loew's Garrick, Jefferson,

> eonhardt, Busy Bee and St. Louis Reports Are Encouraging. ouraging reports from a numer of large business houses, received at campaign headquarters at Broadway and Olive street today, showed farther progress in the local Up to noon yesterday, the St. Louis Chapter, which includes St. Louis, St. Louis County and East St. Louis, had received but 15,000 \$1 memberships, while Oklahoma City reported 30,000 and Kansas City

Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. reployes had subscribed for Red Cross membership, making the establish ment 100 per cent. A call for 150 buttons and flags came in from the Aluminum Ore Co. yesterday after the supplies given the plant had all been distributed, and reports this morning show that this company has 2450 employes who have answered the Red Cross Roll Call.

Ten new downtown stations have been established on trucks, loaned by local concerns. Red Cross nurses and canteen workers in uniform, and

Mrs. Grace Letson Scollard of 2864 Arlington avenue, who has been an unusually successful worker in pa-triotic campaigns in the downtown district, will work at Eighth and Olive streets, the location she used n previous campaigns.

St. Louis Second in Recruiting. The St. Louis Marine Corps recruiting district, comprising St. Louis and nearby towns, enlisted \$1 ecruits during October, 60 of whom ame through the local office. This is the highest record for the month of any district in the Central Divi-sion, which enlisted 453 men in all. The second district in recruiting ras Chicago, with 78, of whom 62

came through the Chicago local of-fice, Chicago being the only city Louis.

SEEK MEMBERSHIPS Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Ttablets Are

36 Booths in Hotels, Office Buildings, Theaters and

a Harmless Substitute

Stores Will Form Their

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Encouraging Reports From

Business Houses Show

Faster Progress in Cam-

Arrangements have been completed, and a working force enlisted, for

women's campaign the first two days of next week, in behalf of the

Red Cross Third Roll Call. It was announced today that 1000 women

will work from 86 booths and tables

in office buildings, hotels, stores and theaters, urging all who are not

wearing the Red Cross 1919 buttons

There will be special forces Sun-

Mrs. Joseph W. Bray, Miss Grace

Work will be begun by the women at Union Station at 8 a. m. Monday. In the office building lobbies and department stores, the hours will be

Taussig and Miss Olive Simpkins, are the members of the Executive

Committee, which has selected 16

from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and at the hotels and theaters from 6:45 to

The captains are: Mrs. Walter S

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Louise Simpkins, Mrs. J. W. Reinholdt, Mrs. John Ring, Jr., Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. I. H. Van Deusen, Jr., Miss Margaret Swift, Mrs. W. T. Donovan, Mrs. C. C. Allen, Miss Irene Hiertz, Mrs. J. W. Lewis, Miss Freder, Stawart, Mrs. Edgar

Miss Evelyn Stewart, Mrs. Edgar Niggeman, Mrs. Frederick B. Cham-

the following places: Hotels: Amer-

ican, American Annex, Jefferson,

Laclede, Majestic, Marquette, Mary-

and, Planters, Statler (two booths)

serve Bank, Frisco, Fullerton, Globe-Democrat, Granite, Holland, Hum-

boldt, International Life, La Salle,

First National Bank, Merchants- La-

clede, Metropolitan, Missouri Ath-letic Association, Odd Fellows,

Pierce, Post-Dispatch, Railway Ex-

change (two booths), Rialto, Security, Star, Syndicate Trust, Third Na-

ional Bank, Title Guaranty, Victo-

ria, Wainwright, Wright, Dolph, Un-

Cafes: Cicardi, Cafferata, Benish,

American and Orpheum

berlain and Mrs. W. H. Lee. Stations Selected. The workers will be stationed at

day afternoon at the "pop" concert of the Symphony Orchestra in the This work will continue until the close of the general campaign on the evening of Armistice Day, next

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Team Headquarters.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

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Whatever the material-leather silk or fabric; whatever the occasion, you can depend on the fit and style of Fownes

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Reward for Aid to Detectives Recovering Stolen Cars. August Wagner of St. Louis, who leaded guilty to stealing automoiles last February and was sent enced to serve four years in the penitentiary, was paroled yesterday by Gov. Gardner at the request of

he Curcuit Attorney and the police Though Wagner admitted his connection with a gang of automobile thieves he gave valuable information which led to the arrest of other members of the gang and the recovery of a number of stolen cars
which had been shipped to Illinois.
He was serving his term when the
Governor permitted him to leave the
penitentiary to aid the police in

Chicago Cafe Receipts Increased CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- A Chicago ho-

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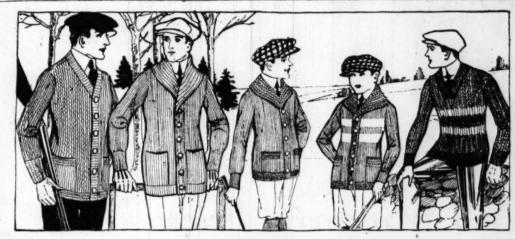
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NOTWITHSTANDING the acute shortage at present, and with no relief in sight, an advance special purchase has placed us in a position to offer Sweaters at these very interesting prices.

Men's Sweaters at \$4.50 —Boys' at \$3.50

Samples and surplus stock from two of America's largest knitting mills, compris-ing every well-known and popular weave

and style, such as: Jumbo, Shaker, rope and cardigan stitch. Coat style with roll shawl collar and pockets—V-neck coat style, V slip-on or

worn very comfortably underneath the coat. Solid colors, and all sizes. pull-over, with or without shawl collar. Made of all-worsted, wool-and-worsted, and wool-and-merino, in the wanted solid colors; also combination chest stripes, in the various high school and college colors.

Men's Athletic Coat Sweaters at \$6.98

Wool Shaker Knit Athletic Coat Sweaters, heavy weight, in Oxford, dark gray, maroon and navy. Made with non-sag one-piece pockets, hand finished and with guaranteed "Notair" but-

An exceptionally fine lot of the very latest thing in Boys' Sweaters. Made of medium-weight wool yarn, in cardigan weave, with shawl collar, buttonless pull-over style, with finished double ends. Shown with combination 4½-inch chest stripes, in the local colors. All sizes. Extensive showing of other popular and wanted weaves and styles in Sweaters priced

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Both pair of Trousers cut extra

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Strictly all-wool, perfect-fitting gar-ments, in the popular medium weight, car-

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With collars are priced \$7.50

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Cloth Hats, including three styles and ten different patterns, in all sizes, at this special price for tomorrow.

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Exceptionally Fine Hunting and Outing Boots at a Very Reasonable Price,

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MADE with combination red rubber vamps and 14-inch waterproof duck uppers, rubberized cloth lining. Corrugated rubber soles, with Lacrosse solid rubber heels, blucher-laced style, as illustrated, all sizes.

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At Exceptional Savings

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Genuine English Footballs

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Special, \$2.85 Strongly made and cut extra full. May be had in brown and dark drab corduroy. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

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Hats with inside earbands, in cloth, velvet, corduroy and plush, \$1.95, \$2.65, \$2.95 and up Caps with inside earbands, exceptional values at (Men's Store Across the Street-Third Floor.)

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In many beautiful styles in tip and plain toes, with either Louis or military walking heels.

Low-Heel School Shoes FOR THE BIG AND LITTLE GIRLS

BLACK VICI KID\$4.00 BLACK GUNMETAL\$4.00 BROWN CALF WELT. BROWN CALF WELT.....\$4.50 TAN CALF ROUND TOE...\$3.50

Child's "Nature-Shape" Shoes

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT THIS STORE Are designed to work with nature to develop a perfect and graceful foot. They come in spring heel only, and are sewed all the way, having no tacks or nails; choice of many beautiful styles. All Mahogany Calf, Brown Vici Kid, Black Vici Kid, Black Calf.

Patent Leather Vamps With choice of black, white, brown or gray kid

tton or lace in the small sizes. Lace only in the large sizes. SIZES DO NOT JUDGE THE QUALITY BY THE PRICE.

Special Sale Boys' Dress Shoes

Choice of English or round toes. \$5.00 MAHOGANY OR BLACK CALF, welt sewed soles, sizes 1 to 51/2 \$3.50 MAHOGANY \$3.25 TAN, sizes 10 to 1314...3.25 \$3.00 BLACK CALF, \$2.25

"Men's Dress Shoes" New Fall Styles, Welt Sewed

Mahogany Calf (extra quality) English or Brown or Black Calf: English or \$6.00 Black Vici; \$5.00

"Men's Bunion Shoes" Genuine black vici kid Congress.

Black gunmetal calf lace in tip or plain toes. Extra wide ball, welt sewed

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Musical Program Also Is Planned for Tonight at Crafts Exposition.

The Twentieth Century Art Club will present a series of living pic-tures tonight in the auditorium of the St. Louis Exposition of Industrial Arts and Crafts, in the Southern Hotel building, Broadway and Walnut street. The pictures will be posed by Miss Evelyn Currier. The music will be by Mrs. Ernest R. Kroeger, followed by a piano recital

by Prof. Kroeger. Prof. Charles H. Farnsworth of the Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City, who is attending the Missouri State Teachers Association convention, will speak in the auditorium at 8:30 p. m., on 'The Relation of Music to the Other

Tomorrow afternoon, following the isual school program, the Board of Religious Organizations will have a session in the auditorium. Introduc tory remarks will be made by Mrs Louis J. Brooks, president of the Board, followed by addresses by the Rev. John W. MacIvor of the Second Presbyterian Church and the Rev Dr. E. Combie Smith of the Maple Avenue Methodist Church. There al-

so will be a music program.

Saturday to Be Children's Day. There will be a recital of the dorning Choral Club in the audiorium at 8 p. m. tomorrow, followed by a program of the Republican Women's Club at 9 o'clock. The Town Club also will have a repre-

sentation in the evening. Saturday will be Children's day and a special program of entertainment has been arranged for the occasion. Moving pictures of the children will be made at 1:30 p. m. Many exhibitors will give souvenirs including candy, and there will be exercises in which the children will participate. Mrs. Nat Brown is chairman of the committee in charge of the program. Members of the Children's Loyalty League will attend in a body, and will distribute flag stick-

Polish Night Observed "Polish night" was observed at the exposition last night. Addresses were delivered by Frank B. Grodski and Stanislaus Ciborowski. A sketch of Polish history in dramatic form was presented by a group of girls in na-tive costume. The Polish military banner was presented to the Missouri Historical Society by Sergt. Michael Ellis, St. Louis' greatest war hero. Other numbers included solos by Miss Antoinette Motzydlowski, a foster-sister of Sergt. Ellis, and Jan Berecowski, a soldier in the Medical Corps at Jefferson Barracks, and a Polish dance by girls in costume, with Helen Groszewska at the piano.

RISH CUT OFF HAIR OF GIRL WHO WALKED WITH BRITISH SOLDIER

Public Proclamation Bans Love-Making With Government Troops

and Threatens Punishment.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Nov. 6.—Love-making
by girls of Ireland with members of the British Government forces has been proscribed by the Irish Republican army. Any girl keeping com-pany with a Government soldier or liceman will be penalized by havng her hair cut off.

One girl arleady has suffered the penalty, losing her tresses for walkng with a soldier. A proclamation has been posted

signed by "the competeat military authority," saying: "Whereas, cerhave damned themselves by keeping company with the army of occu-pation, it is deemed proper by competent authority, both' to safeguard morality and to stop bad examples, to publish the names of these cul-prits and also to warn them, that after the publication of this proclamation those who persist in the above scandalous, unpatriotic companypunishment of being branded by hav-

The names of four "offenders" are attached to the proclamation. The notification then goes on to say: "The parents or mistresses are requested to see that above menioned girls are kept from intercourse with enemy troops. All loyil subjects of the Irish Republic are also requested to shun public houses which entertain members of the ene-

my army until such time as they

make reparation by a complete change of conduct." Overcoat Cleaned for Cold Weather? Now phone St. Louis Cleaning Co. For. 4900. Delmar 588. 4477 Olive.

GIFTS FOR TROOPS IN SIBERIA

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The army's "Santa Claus" transport America 13 taking on its Knights of Columbus Christmas cargo for American troops in Siberia. In addition to great quantitles of flour and "grease" for doughnuts, there are 19,000,000 cigarettes, candy, chocolate, cake, crackers, bouillon cubes, woolen mufflers, mittens and tooth paste. Two dozen footballs for games be-tween American, Russian, Japanese and Chinese soldiers are included in

the shipment Twenty five per cent of the United States forces in Siberia are said to be at Vladivostok, 50 per cent dis-tributed along 350 miles of the Transsiberian railroad and the re-mainder at a point 2000 miles from the Russian port.

One Dead, Three Hurt in Explosion. OGDEN, Utah, Nov. 6 .- Robert W. Long. chief engineer of the Utah Power and Light Co., was killed and three other employes were seriously injured last night when an explosion curred in the meter room of the

NEW TRAINS TO VALLEY PARK Saturday train will run daily except Sunday hereafter.

Four new trains will be added to New trains from Valley Park will Four new trains will be added to the Frisco suburban service to Valarrive at Union Station at 7:30 a. m. and 6 p. m., daily except Sunday, re-

A "shopping train," requested by women commuters, will be provided by running the Cuba train out of Union Station at 4 p. m., substituting its old schedule with a Valley Park train at 5:27 p. m. The 1:35 p. m.



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Boys' Heavy Corduroy Suits....6.45 form on Lindell boulevard, westward Men's Blue Serge Pants.....3.95 from Grand avenue, and will move at 1.90 10 a. m. Principal John Rush Pow-Men's Fiber Sik Shirts.

Double Eagle Stamps—Mail Orders Filled low in alphabetical order.

Cross streets between Grand and imported

King's highway will be lined with the machines containing grammar pon" china. Qualschool students, and these will turn nto Lindell, and fall in behind the ity is ligh schools, also in alphabetical oras the parade gets under way. Drum Corps to Be in Line. A teacher will ride in each ma- days.

chine, and each division, representing a school, will be led by a princi-pal. Machines containing physicians and nurses from the Hygiene Depart-ment will be stationed at regular intervals in the procession, as a preparation against emergency. For reasons of safety no children from grades lower than the seventh will

will ride in trucks, and there will be along the route. All the schools will give their school yells as they pass. The parade will proceed through the downtown streets, then west to King's highway, where it will disband, and the children will be taken More than 100 automobiles al-

ready have been promised by the owners, and others are being so-licited. Beginning at the first street west of Grand avenue, and thence westward, the school groups will form on the cross streets, south of Lindell, as follows: Blow, Carondelet, Charless, Chouteau, Clinton, De-vonshire, Dewey, Fanning, Fremont, Froebel, Gardenville, Garfield, Grant, Gratiot, Hodgen, Humboldt, Lafay-ette, Longfellow, Lyon, Madison, Mann, Mason, Meramec, Monroe, Mt. Pleasant, Mullanphy, Oak Hill, Pestalozzi, Pope, Rock Spring, Roe, Scruggs, Shepard, Sherman, Sigel,

Woodward, Wyman, Delaney, Shaw. Formation for Parade. North of Lindell—Junior High, Adams, Ames, Arlington, Ashland, Baden, Bates, Benton, Blair, Bryan Hill, Carr, Clay, Columbia, Cote Brilliante, Crow, Cupples, Divoil, Douglas, Eliot, Farragut, Field, Franklin, Glasgow, Harrison, Henry, Irving, Jackson, Laclede, Lowell, Mark Jackson, Laclede, Lowell, Mark Twain, Marshall, Marquette, O'Fal-lon, Riddick, Walnut Park, Washing-

Meantime, many meetings are be ing held nightly in the school buildings, and patrons have been virtually unanimous in expressing their ap-proval to increase the tax rate from 60 to 75 cents on the \$100 valuation on the success of which, it is con

n teachers' salaries. Meetings and speakers are schedaled for tonight as follows. Meehan

Shepard School, 8 p. m., G. H. Pring. Fremont School, 8 p. m., Judge J. Hugo Grimm. Banneker-L'Ovourture, at Pythian

Hall, 8 p. m., H. A. Rosskopf.

Madison School, 8 p. m., A. Con-Clinton School, 8 p. m., Judge Moses Hartmann and H. J. Gerling. Sigel School, 7:30 p. m., John M.

Shaw School, 7 p. m., W. J. S. Arlington School, 8 p. m., Frank

48 NEGRO RIOTERS CONVICTED

Arkansas Attorney Hopes to Bring 74 Cases to Trial Today. By the Associated Press. HELENA, Ark., Nov. 6.—Hopes of bringing to trial in Circuit Court here today cases against the re-maining negro defendants named in 122 grand jury indictments for alleged participation in the recent race disturbance at Elaine, this county, were entertained by Prosecuting At-

torney Miller this morning.
Forty-eight negroes have been convicted since the trials began last Monday. Eleven were found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to death. The others received prison sentences.

TALKATIVE YOUTH GRAFTS \$3

A talkative youth who for four days has tried to obtain money from housewives by telling them their husbands had won a talking machine in a raffle and express charges were due on it obtained the cash yesterday when he visited the home of Mrs. Annabelle Canterbury, 4445A Swan

He had told the same story to four other women without results. Mrs. Canterbury said she was too busy to go to the express office. He volun-teered to go for her and said the charges were \$2.98. She gave him \$3. He disappeared.

r the Associated Press.
RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 6.—Augusto Cochrane de Alencar has accepted an invitation to become Brazilian Am-bassador to the United States. Senor ister to Peru and recently held the post of Under-Secretary for Foreign

Carranza's Wife Is Near Death.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 6.—Physicians attending Senora Carranza, few hours. SCHOOL TAX PARADE Palace Specials for Friday & Saturday



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Velvet with full chenille tassels, fancy metal frames and fitted with change purse and mirror. Poplin lined and newest shades of brown, taupe, navy blue and black. Regular price \$4.00.



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The Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark,
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SNIFES, SNEEZES, FOUNDER OF CHRISTIAN clety said they expected an alumni society of 100 members to be formed at this meeting. A union meeting of all societies boulevard and Kensington avenue will be held at 8 p. m. at the Pilat this meeting. Church, Union two-year campaign. **ENDEAVOR IS IN CITY**

Post-Dispatch reporter the tworear Christian Endeavor world campaign which was started last August. He explained that the campaign was for extension and reconstruction. In the United States it will be an endeavor to increase the membership from 3,000,000 to 4,-500,000; to interest older church nembers in the formation of Christian Endeavor alumni associations to give financial and advisory

The campaign in foreign countries will be for members who will do reconstruction work. Dr. Clark said that the society had no world or even national policy except to do the most possible good in a religious and social way. In the United States each society formulates its own program. Some go in for community welfare work, others establish fresh air camps and many engage in prison welfare work. The same plan is followed in foreign countries.

aid, and to put a field secretary in

every state.

Plans Trip to France.

Dr. Clark will depart for France in January. He will be gone for a year and expects to visit Italy, Germany, Norway, Scotland and England.

"The Christian Endeavor societies give young people a chance to help the church and to express themselves." Dr. Clark said. "Each or all members are pledged to do the Lord's will as he sees it. Eighty denominations are included in the rganization."

The formation of alumni associations is a new feature of the so-ciety," he said. "While no age limit set in the society, most of the nembers drop out when they become 35 years old. It is our intent to form groups of these persons so we can keep them interested in our work. They will work just as college alumni associations do.
"There are about 20 field secre-

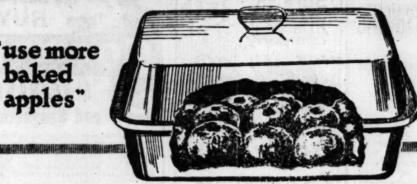
taries in this country. We want to place one in each state to stimulate interest in the local societies. They will tell what is being done by other associations and we hope to arouse more interest in the work. These secretaries will form unions of soleties such as exist in St. Louis. In every town and city there is usually a consolidation of these societies. When I go abroad I hope to restablish these societies whose acivities were checked by the war. I shall first go to Southern France

where our societies are strongest."

Speaks to Ministers. Dr. Clark told St. Louis ministers, at a noonday luncheon at the American Hotel, how they could co-operate with the societies by allowing them a part in church activities. He recounted how he formed the first society at his church in Portland, Me., 39 years ago, because he wanted to give his young church members a voice in the church affairs.

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PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS DAY OF THANKSGIVING

THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6, 1919.

Calls on People to Reconsecrate Themselves to Principles of Right.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—President Wilson yesterday set aside Thursday, Nov. 27, as Thanksgiving day in a preclamation which said the country looked forward "with confidence to the dawn of an era where the sacrifices of the nations will find recompense in a world at peace." The proclamation follows: "By the President of the United States of America: A proclamation. "The season of the year has again arrived when the people of the United States are accustomed to unite in giving thanks to Almighty God for the blessings which he has conferred upon our country during the 12 months that have passed. A year ago our people poured out their hearts in praise and thanksgiving that through divine aid the right was victorious and peace had come to the nations which had so courareously struggled in defense of human liberty and justice. Now that the stern task is ended and the fruits of achievement are ours, we look for-ward with confidence to the dawn nation will find recompense in

world of peace.

"Should Reconsecrate Selves."

"But to attain the consummation of the great work to which the of the great work to which the American people devoted their man-hood and the vast resources of their country they should, as they give thanks to God, reconsecrate them-selves to these principles of right which triumphed through His mer-ciful goodness. Our gratitude can find no more perfect expression than to bulwark with loyalty and patriotism those principles for which the free peoples of the earth fought and

"During the past year we have had much to make us grateful in spite of the confusion in our economic life resulting from the war wa have passed. Our harvests have been plentiful and of our abundance we have been able to render succor to less favored nations. Our denitorn with political and social unrest. Our traditional ideals are still our guides in the path of progress and

Strives for World of Good Will. "These great blessings, vouchsafed to us, for which we devoutly give hanks, should arouse us to a fuller ense of our duty to ourselves and to mankind to see to it that nothing we may do shall mar the complete-ness of the victory which we helped to win. No selfish purpose animated us in becoming a participant in the world war, and with a like spirit of unselfishness we should strive to aid by our example and by our cooperation in realizing the enduring welfare of all peoples and in bringfriendship and good will.

Therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson,
President of the United States of

America, hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-seventh day of November, next, for observance as a day of thanksgiving and prayer by my fellow-countrymen. Inviting them to cease on that day from their ordinary tasks and to unite in their nes and in their several places of worship in ascribing praise and thanksgiving to God the Author of all Blessings and the Master of our

JUDGE AUTHORIZES RAILROAD TO REJECT U. S. COMPENSATION

Federal Court Order Is Said to Throw Open Whole Issue of Gov-ernment Payments.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- Federal Judge Carpenter yesterday entered an or-der authorizing the receiver for the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad to refuse the \$3,280,000 annual com-pensation offered by the Directoreneral of Railroads for the period of Federal control.

The order is said to throw open

the whole issue of Government com-pensation for railroads, making it possible for the companies to oppose the settlements offered by the Gov-ernment. The profits of the railroads were said to exceed the amount offered by the Director-General, whose figures were based on the profits for three years preceding Federal con-

Attention, Salesmen!

Hon. Charles M. Hay and Mr. Charles W. Preston have messages of vital interest for all men who make their living through the profession of salesmanship. All men or women who are interested are welcome to hear these messages which will be delivered before the St. Louis Salesmanship Club. Friday evening. Nov. 7. Sixteenth Floor, Statler Hotel, at 8 o'clock.—Adv.

JUSTICE IS SUED FOR \$25,000

Attorney Alleges He Refused to Issue Execution in Judgment Case. Adolph Abbey, an attorney, yester-day filed suit for \$25,500 damages against Justice of the Peace George Grassmuck, alleging that he wrong-fully refused to issue an execution in a rent judgment case rendered by

The judgment was in favor of Ab-bey and against O. R. Kuhn for \$20 and possession of the premises at 5445A Easton avenue owned by the lawyer, the petition sets forth. How-ever, when Abbey tried to enforce his judgment he could not get an execu-tion order from Justice Grassmuck, he alleges.

\$2,500,000 Memorial for Kansas City. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Nov. 6.—

Kansas City successfully completed yesterday a 10-day campaign for \$2.500,000 for the erection of a memorial to Kansas Cityans who died in service during the war.



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The Inauguration of New Sleeping Car Line, St. Louis to JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

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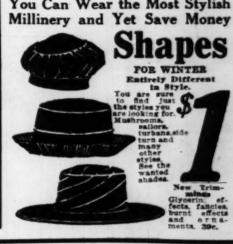
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Heavy Winter
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> Interest Charged

Bush, in commenting on the rail-

road situation as reported from Chi-

cago, where six passenger trains on

roads running into the Northwest

have been removed, said that the

Southwest Region was in better

Some Locomotives Burn Off.

on hand in yards and on tracks

aroud St. Louis and through the

Southwest and I have just ordered

more than 100,000 tons from produc-

ing districts in the Alleghenies, where

there is a surplus at present. There

is every prospect that we will be able to get this coal, which will permit

the release of a grater amount of the coal now on hand for general use.

Another point in our favor, which will enable us to keep trains moving

here, is the fact that virtually all the locomotives on our lines in the

South are oil burners. There also is a possibility of Colorado coal

here until necessary. However, I have ordered the discontinuance of certain work trains which were en-

gaged on operations that can be held over for a short time without diffi-

Jurisdiction Extended. The Central Coal Committee

Washington yesterday extended the

jurisdiction of the St. Louis Regional. Coal Committee to the switching on

the East Side. It was estimated by the committee that this order places

about 3000 carloads of coal in East St. Louis under its control. Many

railroad men and dealers had been of the opinion the East St. Louis

tracks would be controlled by the Federal Regional Director in the

Deliveries of coal to domestic con-

sumers, including apartment houses and stores, were made by many deal-

ers yesterday, and more coal was re-leased for this purpose last night by

the Regional Committee. Each consumer is allotted a two weeks' supply. No coal will be delivered to anyone having that much on hand.
Allotments of Coal Made.

The committee directed dealers to comply with the regulations, which provide that applications for coal be filed with the Federal Managers of Railroads on which the dealers'

tracks or yards are located. Many dealers visited the headquarters of the committee in the office of the

Coal Operators' Bureau in the Ful-

lerton Building yesterday, seeking

At the request of city officials the committee released 16 cars of coal for the Waterworks, which has be-

gun using its emergency supply of fuel. The additional coal will be

fuel. The additional coal will be held for future use.
Allotments of coal were made to many cities and towns throughout Missouri and the Southwest territory in the regional district. One of these towns, Cordell, Ok., telegraphed that unless coal was shipped, its waterworks and public utilities would have to close. A quantity sufficient to meet the emergency was sent by the committee.

Dealers Wire Spencer.

The committee reported that a small supply of fuel was allotted to a local industry, employing 150 men, although it was classed as nonessen-

although it was classed as nonessen-tial under the wartime priority list.

This was done, it was explained, to provide the workmen with continued

employment.

Retail coal dealers, who have

sought the revival of the Fuel Ad-

ministration since the strike began.

claiming that the interests of the

public and of retailers are net pro-tected by the Reginal Committee,

yesterday telegraphed Senator Spen-cer to urge the Government to re-

establish the original fuel control

Plea for Representation.
The dealers' telegram, sent through the Missouri State Retail

Coal Merchants' Association, fol-

Chicago district.

coal allotments.

"Train service will not be curtailed

"We have a good supply of coal

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Entirely Different

IN our opinion there is no other heating stove ever produced that can compare with this Victor Overdraft Heater-it is handsome in ppearance—constructed in best manner-richly nickel trimmed and possesses exclusive features that make it different and better than any other.

> Saves Fuel

T is constructed on scientific principles - will burn hard or soft coal, coke, wood or slack-it utilizes as fuel all the gases and combustible elements of the coal-is practically smokeless-and can be operated with about half the fuel needed for the ordinary



fire can be kept going for

24 to 36 hours without touching the stove or adding fuel.

Heats The Floor

THIS is the only soft coal stove made that heats the floor of the room-the inverted conical base radiates the heat so every part of the floor as well as the room receives direct heat waves. It is a wonderful stove in every way-and we urge you to see it that you may appreciate its unquestionable superiority.

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Exactly Like Cut

\$1.50 A WEEK PAYS FOR THIS

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\$1.00 a Week Pays for This A HANDSOME Columbia Grafonola—complete in every detail—has double spring motor drive and piano hinged lid. Shown in mahogany or selected golden oak. Size 16% inches at base and 12% inches high. \$1.00 a week pays for it. \$50.00

November Columbia Records and Q. R. S. Music Rolls Now on Sale



Bargains in Used Player-Pianos \$10 Worth of Music Rolls and Bench FREE With Each Player

Cable Player
A high-grade 88-note
Player-Piano — has been thoroughly overhauled— was \$795 when new—

Solo Concerto A splendid 88-note Player-Piano—thoroughly verhauled — was \$750 when new— \$465

Stanley & Sons 88-note Player-Piano-thoroughly overhauled-originally sold for \$725-



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Behr Bros. A magnificent 88-note Player-Piano that originally sold for \$795—now at a saving of \$495

Interest Ever Charged Corner Twelfth and Olive Streets

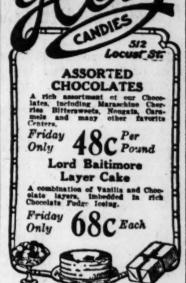
Goods Marked in Plain Figures tee, which is composed of three rail-road men and an employe of coal mine operators in the nearby Illinois

WOMEN, SAVE \$10 AS FAVORABLE BY DRY CLEANING

Regional Rail Director Says
Railroad Service in Southwest Won't Be Curtailed for 10 Days.

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The fuel situation in St. Louis was regarded favorable today by rail-road officials, who are directing the distribution of the coal supplies in this district as a result of the walkthis district as a result of the walkout of coal miners last Friday at
midnight. B. F. Bush, Regional Director of Railroads in the Southwest
Region, annonuced that no curtailment of railroad freight or passenger service in the Southwest is contemplated for at least a week of 10 templated for at least a week of 10



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lows:
"We respectfully urge that you use your best efforts immediately to insist that the Government, through the Fuel Administration, take precautions to insure the people in this State sufficient coal for their pres-ent needs. Coal has been held for

system here.

ent needs. Coal has been held for four days by the railroads togo her with the representative of the Illinois operators. Coal dealers of this State have no representation on distribution and the situation is acute not only in St. Louis, but throughout the State. Something must be done immediately to relieve the situation before it gets beyond control and public shows resentment. Can you not urge appointment of Lieutenant-Governor Crossley to take care of Fuel Administration for Missouri?"

The objections of the dealers center on the lack of representation for er on the lack of representation the public on the regional com

BOTTLES

s made by Secretary Baker, Equip- Camp Dix, N. J.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Camp Merrit to Be Closed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Announcement of the decision to close camp Merritt, New Jersey, principal receiving camp for overseas troops, have sone to Merritt will be sent to MAY RE INCED HE MAY BE USED HERE

BELLEVILLE Buettner's BELLEVILLE Company Announces 188 Busses of 62-Passenger Size Have Been Ordered for St. Louis.

Routes have been announced by the Missouri Motor Bus Co., newly incorporated, for the service which incorporated, for the service which it expects to begin next spring. The company has announced that 188 double-deck busses have been or-dered, the first deliveries to be made

by the manufacturer in April.

The first lines, it is announced,
will be on the Washington-Delmar
route to Skinker road, the route now used by service car drivers; on Chestnut, Lawton, Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard to Union boulevard; on Grand avenue, from the Water Tower to Carondelet Park, and on Jefferson avenue from Chippewa street to the new northwest inlustrial (General Motors) section. Other lines in contemplation

would run on King's highway, out Page boulevard to Kirkwood and other western suburbs, and out the Olive Street road. The downtown lines are expected to loop around the A 10-cent fare would be charged in the city. No decision has been reached as to a transfer system. A

zone system of fares would proba-bly be used in the county. The busses are to hold 62 persons each, and no more would be taken. no stops being made to take on pas-sengers when a bus is full. Thirtythree of the seats would be on the upper deck, and 29 on the lower. Lo-

cal and express service is planned. Ben W. Marshall, an electrical contractor, is president of the Mis-souri Motor Bus Co. Thomas A. Knobelock and Smith H. Cady are vice presidents; Harry E. Prettyman, secretary: Frank Martin, treasurer, Board of Directors.

Other concerns now planning to enter the field of motor transportation here are the St. Louis Motor Bus Co., a subsidiary of the National Motor Bus Co., which operates the Chicago North Side lines, and the Fifth Avenue Coach Co., which operates the line on Fifth avenue and Riverside drive in New York. A bill pending in the Board of Aldermen, for the regulation of mo-tor bus traffic. Is now in the hands of the committee on legislation. of

which Alderman Wyrick is chairposed which would exclude busses f the size of those ordered by the Missouri Co, and planned by the St. Louis Co. The promoters of the companies will ask that these mas delivery.

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Select your instrument now.

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ONLY ONE BANK BUYS STOCK IN IOME AND HOUSING ASSOCIATION

tion, which is to build model homes for workingmen, President Jackson Johnson of the Chamber of Commerce told representatives of women's organizations who met at the chamber yesterday afternoon to inquire how they could support the scheme. The banks, however, will benefit greatly from the plan, John-

The Y. W. C. A. in particular feels the need of buildings to house work-ing girls. Many instances were cited of where business concerns want to bring girls to the city from other places, but are unable to do so be cause of the lack of suitable living

quarters here.
Johnson said that he would lay the plan for building a working women's home before the board of trustees. but emphasized that the first need is to provide homes for many thousands of workmen and their families, wor on which cannot start until a total of \$1,000,000 has been subscribed.

NATIONAL BANKS SET RECORD

Comptroller Reports Only One Enforced Closing in 22 Months.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Establishing a record for immunity from failure, national banks of the United States have gone through the last 22 months with only one enforced closing, according to an announcement by John Skelton Williams. Comptroller of the Currency. The one failure reported was in 1918, no bank having been forced to suspend during the last 10 months of this said, stands out as 30 times better than the average for any similar period in the 40 years' life of the

resent national banking system. MONEY LENDER SUED FOR \$4000

Harry Schneider of 4379 Evans avenue, yesterday filed suit for \$4000 lender in the Central National Bank Building, alleging that in June last Bronstein came into possession of and converted to his own use Liberty Bonds to that amount which had been stolen from Schneider.

Bronstein was arrested in connec

tion with the theft of the bonds and placed under common law bail, but has never been prosecuted

Favors Spanish-U. S. Alliance.

by the Associated Press.

MADRID, Nov. 6.—Alliances of Spain with friendly Powers to insure the avoidance of war were urged by Desmier Romanones in a

"I know the hour of alliances has sounded for Spain," the former Premier said. "but it is an hour for almier said. But it is an hour for al-liances contracted by the force of public opinion in common accord with the Government and the King. Treaties of alliances with France. Great Britain and the United States would be the surest guarantee we

Hissouri Colonel Gets D. S. M. Justin Godart, Under Secretary of C. Wallace, the American Ambassa WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Award of State, chief of the Medical Departdor, has presented to Tacoma, Wash. the Distinguished Service Medal is ment, French army. announced by the War Department

largest guns captured by the French to Col. James J. Mayes, Springfield,
Mo., Lieutenant-Colonel John C. McAvoy/Patterson, N. J., Capt. M. J.
Bourgeous, French army, and M.

French Present Big Gun to Tacoma.

French Present Big Gun to Tacoma.

From the Germans. It is a 150-millimeter Howitzer. The gun will be
shipped as soon as arrangements can
be made for its transportation.



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Del Monte Ripe Olives, 9-az. can... New Layer Figs, per lb 45c and 48c 38c Bulk Peanut Butter, per Ib. 14c Jiffy Jell, per pkg......

den Yellow Corn Meal, 3 lbs...

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HUNDREDS of other Suits—in all newest styles—with fur or self trimmings—every new color—will be closed out in the sale tomorrow. Prices are as low as.

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Men's and Young Men's \$20 Overcoats \$1

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Nifty belted models with big patch pockets and storm collars. The warmest coat you could get for Winter—all

Young Men's Stylish \$25 Suits
A big lot of nobby Suits for young men in wanted cassimeres, worsteds and new Scotch effects. Sizes

Men's and Young Men's \$30 Suits \$23.50
Cleverly tailored in the new double-breasted, belted and high-waisted effects—dependable fabrics—all sizes—

Men's and Young Men's \$35 Suits \$70.50

Another big lot of the genuine "Stag" Brand (Union Made) in the serviceable drab shade—extra well sewed—

Men's Sturdy \$4.50 Work Pants \$7.95

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Many nifty patterns in both the light and dark stripe effects—very popular for work or business wear—Friday

Wen's Fine \$7.00 Dress Pants

Worsteds—Cassimeres—Scotches—Cheviots—Just the kind of fabrics and patterns that you will like—all sizes—Friday at.

Men's All-Wool Blue Serge Pants SE 95

Genuine all-wool serges are offered Friday at the bare cost to manufacture. Be sure you get a pair while the price is only.....

Boys' Heavy \$9 Corduroy Suits

6 to 17—Friday at.....

Boys' Corduroy Knickers to Match
A good opportunity to match up that old coat with a new
pair of knickers—extra well made—sizes 6 to 17—Priday
at ...

Boys' Nifty Plaid Mackinaws

Just the Coat for Winter—unusually warm and comfertable, and the pretty red and gray plaid effects will certainly please the boys—sizes 3 to 18—

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Classy little Overcoats for boys 2% to 12 years—every eat tailored unusually well of heavy novelty materials the nifty juvenile styles and many pretty patterns—riday at

BOYS' \$15.00 SUITS WITH 2 PAIR OF

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BOYS' HEAVY \$15.00
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Stylish Overcoats in the new novelty wool fabrics—care-fully tailored and finished—every coat worth at least \$20—

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Sturdy, well made Overcoats that will prove very warm and durable—only a limited number, but plenty for Friday's

Men's Warm Ulsterette Overcoats

Especially popular with the younger men because of its stylish appearance and splendid materials—sold everywhere at \$25 to \$30—Friday at.....

Men's \$15 Plaid Mackinaws

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Cassimeres Worsteds Scotches Flannels Blue Serges —in fact, any fabric, any style or size you desire —Friday at.

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es for Women WOMEN"

UNCHEON TOMORROW TO FIX PLANS FOR MINING CONGRESS

Men Invited—Conference Will Convene Nov. 7.

Letters to 500 coal operators and ousiness men of St. Louis have been mailed urging their attendance at a luncheon at the Planters Hotel at noon tomorrow to discuss the pro-gram of the national industrial conerence, which will be held in con-unction with the American mining ongress at the Planters Hotel durng the week of Nov. 17.

On account of the nation-wide coal strike and the labor unrest, unusual interest is attached to the confer-ence. The final official call for the conference has been mailed to 10,000 mine operators, Governors of every state, Mayors of mining and indus-trial cities, county officials and commercial bodies.

of the congress, at a meeting of the General Arrangements Committee at the Old Colony Club, announced that reservations have been made for more than 400 men prominent in the ining and industrial world. He said it is expected that approximately dent Wilson has selected 10 delegates to participate in the program.

The program will include addresses by United States Senators

Poindexter of Washington, Thomas of Colorado, Cummins of Iowa and Henderson of Nevada. Govs. Gard-Carey of Wyoming and Cornwell of West Virginia have been invited.

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE FIRST SERVICE OF DEMOBILIZing a service flag in St. Louis will be held
tomorrow night at the B'na El Temple,
spring and Flad avenues. A silver bar will
be placed beneath the stars on the service
lag for the boys who returned and a gold
ar under the star representing Clarence
toth, the one member of the B'na El who
led in action. Maj. A. J. Mulinix, former
udge-Advocate of the Eighty-first Fleid Arillery, will speak.

FATHER DUNNE'S NEWSBOTS' HOME, 010 Washington avenue, wil hold its annual hower at the home Saturday afternoon from te 4 o'clock. The shower is for blankets, as the towels, pillow slips—18:34 inchesheets—2 1-3x14 yards—crash for towels, and preads for beds, waitst in sizes from 10 to 5 years, and stockings from size 8 to 10½.

A MEETING OF THE HOSPITAL COMnittee of the St. Louis Negro Business
casque will be held at the Pine street branch
f. M. C. A. tomorrow evening to discuss
slans for the formal opening of City Hospial No. 2, Nov. 18, for negfro patients. Minsters of all negro churches, teachers, busitess men and women have been invited to atend the meeting. William H. Butler is chairnan of the committee.

THE FIFTH WARD REGULAR REPUB

MISS JANE ADDAMS WILL DELIVER an address next Thursday before the Na-tional Council of Women, and another to the Central Public High School on Friday. She will tell about conditions in Central Europe as she found them during her re-

INTERMEDIATE AGE EMPLOYED BOYS of St. Louis will meet tonight at the home of Mason Greeg, 5212 Ridge avenue, to form an organization and elect officers. Gregg is employed boys' secretary at Central Y. M. C. A. and has already formed an Employed Boys. Brotherhood among the older boys. Brotherhood among the older boys. The city from Buffalo, North to assign in the "Y program among employed boys, will speak."

POLICE ITEMS

CHARLES SEITER, 35 TEARS OLD. A bartender, 4214 Oregon avenue, was killed instantly by a Missouri Pacific passenger train at the Papin street crossing at 6 p. m. yesterday. The engineer told policemen Seiter had atepped from between some box cars on to the tracks in crossing the yards. The fireman said Seiter had jumped in front of the train. Boys' Heavy \$9 Corduroy Suits
Exceptionally well made of strong, durable, thick ribbed trab corduroy, in the newest belted waistline styles—sizes

AN AUTOMOBILE BELONGING TO E.

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W. Bentley, Westmoreland Hotel, stolen
from a garage at the rear of 4664 Maryland
avenue between T and II p. m. yesterday,
was found early today burned to the chassis
on the St. Charles rock road six miles west
of the city limits. The machine had apparently run into a ditch before catching fire.

FOUR QUART BOTTLES OF VINEGAR,
labeled "straight whisky. for which Callie
Lee, 3645 Fine attended, seers are the complete of the city of

RUEL LEE, 20 TEARS OLD, AND EMet McAndrew. 19, both of M75 Nicholson
ace, were arrested at 1 a. m. today when
policeman saw them mampling the connits of a quart bottle of whisky on the
dewalk near their home. Lee, the bolice
port, admitted he had bought the liquor
ut refused to say where or from whom.
"h were held for the Federal authories. Made with the belted back and big storm collars that are so popular—pretty gray and brown patterns in warm, comfortable Winter-weight fabrics—sizes \$ to 18—\$15 values—Friday at

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Mercerized Crochet Thread; all numbers; till 11 a. m. only, each,

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Girls' New Winter Coats

Made of velour and cloth mixtures, shirred for the half and pockets: heaver trimmed collars; 6 to 14 sizes (Second

> Infants' Sweater Suits, \$2.98 Girls' Serge Dresses Sailor style, large sailor collar and tie, pleated skirt; others with pretty embroidered collar; \$4.98 Consisting of three sweater, leggins and \$4.98 cap (Second Floor).

Children's Plush Coats; beaver trimmed collar, shirred back, (Second Floor) \$5.98 Children's Woolen Leggins (Second Floor)....490 Children's Flannelette

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LACE EDGE **Marquisette Curtains**

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CRETONNE 36 inches wide, all pat-terns and colors; 25c yard (3d Floor)....25c



FILET CURTAINS white; many pretty \$1.98 Women's and Misses'-Wonderful Values in This Cut-Price Sale

Without hesitating, a saving of \$3 to \$7.50 on every Coat in this Cut-Price Sale. The materials are assured real service and newest coatings. Styles of which are the newest and a large selection. Loose and belted models. This sale means a big saving to every woman. Special, Monday, in our Cut-Price Sale,

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Fleeced Union Suits, 79c Women's Heavy 79c Fleeced Union Suits 79c

Fleeced Union Suits Men's Union Suits

fleeced 690 Men's Underwear

Heavy fleeced; \$2 val- \$1.39 Women's Vests Wool-mixed Shirts 980 High neck and long 390

Men's and Sweaters \$1.48
Boys \$2 Sweaters

Ladies' Silk Hose Ladies' Silk Boot Hose, 390

Women's Fleece Hose

Women's Heavy Fleece Hose, 29c

Women's Gloves Women's Fleece Gloves, 65c value 25c ROUND SCALLOPED TABLE CLOTHS

Heavy mercerized damask Table Cloths in beautiful floral designs; 58x58; each..... BEDSPREADS

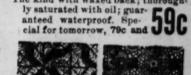
Very large size, heavy crochet Bed Spreads;

Men's Socks Men's Heavy Wool Socks,

Men's Shirts Men's Flannelette Shirts. \$1.49

Neck Beads A wonderful assortment of Beads, in all shades, including 250 pearls; special for tomorrow 250

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ders, over-s t i tched ends, each \$1.98 \$2.00 SWEATERS Men's and Boys' Sweat- \$1.39 ers, roll collars, some with pockets (Base.). Misses' Union Suits
Bleached rib fleeced;
sizes to 12; value up
to \$1.25 (Basement)

72x84 in., 3 lbs. to

pair, gray or tan, with col-ored bor-

\$1.00 SHIRTS \$10 Sample | \$3.50 BLANKETS Men's Dress Shirts or Work Shirts, percales, madras, cham-brays, sois-ettes and flannels, 59c 40c PERCALE Bemnants of light and dark Scout Percale; good lengths; yard...

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The Atlantic fleet will leave early in January for winter maneuvers in southern waters, after which it will visit various South American ports and the Panama Canal.

The decision to send the fleet to sea, in spite of the serious handicap of reduced personnel and a threatened coal shortage, was announced by Secretary Daniels after a conference with Rear Admiral Wilson, Son. Fifty-four destroyers, submacher in Chief of the Atlantic fleet, and other officers.

The eight superdreadnoughts of the fleet will follow as soon as sufficient personnel is obtained.

Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

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ST. LOUIS MARINE KILLS SELF AFTER QUARREL WITH WOMAN

Fired Two Shots at Her in Front of Her Home in Washing-

Louis Liebrecht, 30 years old, of Louis Liebrecht, 30 years old, of 1403 Temple place, a Marine, shot and killed himself in Washington, D. C., yesterday after trying to kill Mrs. Nellie L. Binney, who had refused to become reconciled to him following a quarrel. The shooting occurred on the front doorsteps of Mrs. Binney's home.

Binney's home.

Liebrecht is survived by a brother.

Harry Liebrecht, living at 5928 Cote

Brilliante avenue, and a sister, Mrs.

Ida Hoffmeister, 1403 Temple place,
besides his brother, Otto Liebrecht,
who was with him in the Marine

Press dispatches stated that Lie-brecht, after dining with Mrs. Bin-ney at a Chinese restaurant and taking her to a theater, accompanied her home and asked if there could be a reconciliation. When she replied be a reconciliation. When she replied negatively he drew a revolver and fired two shots at her. She dodged beneath his arm and he then shot himself through the head.

Liebrecht had been in the Marine Corps 12 years and was on special duty at headquarters in Washington.

bers Return Checks for \$53,000. CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Checks for 553,000. CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Checks for more than \$53,000, stolen from the McNeil and Higgins Grocery Co. Tuesday, today had been returned by mail. The robbers retained \$500.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—A bill extending the Lever food control act for six months after the proclama-tion of peace, as requested by Attor-ney-General Palmer, was introduced

Madison, III Says Cream Applied in Wellston, Mo. 2219 S. 10th Nostrils Opens Air Pas4744 Kenstington sages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It pen-

healing eream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh. ADV.

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yesterday by Chairman Haugen of the House Agriculture Committee.

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e happiness is found home. If your id breathes an atcomfort-if your ype that expresses d beauty, you can I rest that cannot





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ASTOR SUED ON \$5000 NOTE **SIVEN FOR "BURIED TREASURE"**

th New Jersey Tract Suppo Contain \$2,000,000 in Gold and Jewelry. y the Associated Press. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 6.—Fred-

his note for \$5000 toward purchase of buried treasure on a New Jersey farm. He testified in court here yesterday that he had been "inveigled into" giving his note for an Oakland tract after he had been "interested in a dream in which a negro woman of the fated digger and owner fitted tooky a co-well that Balsinger "gave every indication that he intended to dig for the hidden treasure himself," Lochrs said, but the negro woman reappeared in a later dream and her description of the fated digger and owner fitted tooky as a well that Balsinger decid. in a dream in which a negro would be been so well the appeared and explained that more ed to sell to him.

than \$2,000,000 worth of jewelry and BACON IN SMALL QUANTITIES gold lay buried" there.

Loehrs took the witness stand in a suit brought against him by Daniel Balsinger, who sought to recover on the clergyman's note. He testified that Balsinger was the man who had the dream and told it to him.

TO SELL AT 36 TO 64 CENTS

Fair Price Commission to Discuss Shoes, Clothing, Eggs and Sugar Tomorrow Night. Loehrs, Mrs. Sophia Sautter, treas-

The St. Louis Fair Price Commission at its meeting last night in the Circuit Attorney's office fixed the following maximum prices for become At the request of Circuit Attorney

paterson, N. J., Nov. 6.—Fredsrick Loehrs, pastor of the congregation for the enlightment of soul and
spirit probably will never again give
his note for \$5000 toward purchase
half a side at one time. half a side at one time. Standard Bacon.

TO SELL AT 36 TO 64 CENTS

4 6 6 pound average 60 60 8 pound average 59 10 pound average 59 11 was specified that no extra charge should be made for slicing, but that whole or half sides of bacon

well as in the city. Prices in the county will be the same as in the Per lb. city except that county dealers will but the negro woman reappeared in a later dream and her description of the fated digger and owner fitted Loehrs so well that Balsinger decided to sell to him.

Per lb. etty except that county dealers will be permitted to add the additional cost of freight and drayage.

40c 12@14 pound average. 40c 12@14 pound average. 36c and sugar will be discussed at tomorrow night's meeting. row night's meeting.



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Best-Or Your Money Back!

Everyone who knows all about our new product will want to try it. Everyone who tries it will

Now, we want to know how best we may tell all the people who are interested—the housewivesthe food buyers-the things they want to know about this new butter.

How would you do it? We are offering these prizes to find out.

Second Prize \$50 Five Prizes \$25 Each First Prize \$100 Twenty-five Prizes \$5 Each Ten Prizes \$10 Each

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Everyone may try for these prizes. Simply send us a suggestion that will help us popularize this new product so others will know something of its goodness any idea that may occur to you a recipe a slogan a new use for it, may win one



Send the same information in another form if you prefer.

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Here's How You Can Enter The GOODY Idea Contest

Simply fill out the coupon and mail it to us. Then you are entered in the GOODY Idea contest and can send us your ideas at any time before the close of the contest, which will be December 15, 1919. But to insure having your name enrolled, please fill out the coupon and mail it today. When you do send your ideas, don't worry about the form or style-simply jot them down on paper and sign your name and address.

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Shoe Polish Sainola-10c 8c M O P S 10-02, Spei 42c Crystal White conp. 61c Jar Rings Country Club 7c

5c Clean Easy 10 BARS 54c

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White Shoe Pelish Mason's 90 Wash Boards Family 340 SANIFLUSH 250 180 Jar Caps Berd's Porcel

5 New Features Make THE "BAYER CROSS" LADY ASTOR DRIVES MIND VENEER

ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Visits Section of Plymouth Where III Feeling Had Kept Out Her Husband.

INTO HOSTILE CENTER

his hearty support. Posters on all the billboards and and elect the first woman member of

In the clubs, hotels and restaurants, tearooms and public houses, the election is the dominating topic

of conversation. The few who were uninformed had their curiosity aroused by the spec-tacle of this brilliant woman, dressed all in black, driving through the streets behind a dashing team of sorrels with silk-hatted coachman, his whip and the bridles of the horses adorned with red, white and blue ribbons—the coalition colors.

Photographers Trail Carriage.
What is still more unusual in this quiet Devonshire city which is loaded with newspaper men and photog-raphers trail the "Astor carriage"

wherever it goes.

"Astorism" is a familiar term in
Plymouth since "Lady Nancy" took the stump, meaning the punchy epi-grams with which she enlivens her speeches, colning them readily to meet every question propounded by the hecklers and to express her views on the issues of the campaign. This lends to her addresses a novel interest in the Devonshire vote-getting campaign. Yesterday she invented averal new ones among them:

"There is a difference between the working classes and the shirking "Every person is a potential pro-

fiteer—the only way of choking pro-fiteering is to get the selfishness out of human nature."

She drove yesterday into the heart

of a pro-Labor section of the city. where is was considered unwise for her husband. Lord Astor, to appear during the last campaign on account of the rabid anti-unionist sentiment. Her reception was in marked con-trast, her arrival being the signal for a gathering of the neighborhood women and children. Several serv ice men came into the street and readily gave their promise to vote for her, which she had promptly re-

Quotes Scripture to Socialists. In the course of four addresses Lady Astor favored state purchase of the liquor business and local option on the question of prohibition. She told one questioner that she faored the closing of public houses on

"Yes." she said. "I don't think the saloon is an edifying place in which to spend the Sabbath." Her statenent was loudly applauded.
At one meeting Lady Astor found

Socialist delegation present, and to she quoted scripture. She argued hat Christianity is the only remedy

for the world's ills.

"I don't mind telling you that I am a Socialist at heart," she said.
"It is the most beautiful creed on But there has been only one ue Socialist and He said 'Love Thy eighbor as Thyself."

In a lighter vein the candidate-declared she did not care a "tuppence" for a political career, but that she would do what was best for all classes. She said she had seen so much suffering in the last five years that she could have no idea of ever leading what was called an ideal life, there was so much to be done. (Another point made by the speaker in

ne of her addresses was:
"I can't imagine a worse thing han a House of Commons composed ntirely of Mrs. Astors, but one of nem will do it a lot of good."

The campaign committee of the labor party is considering the advisability of instituting a suit for slander against Lord Astor, in connection ion with his characterization of W. Gay, the labor candidate opposing Lady Astor, as a "not too successful manager of co-operative boot manufactory." The appellation has aroused the indignation of the supporters of the labor candidate.

SAILINGS SOON TO BE RESUMED Normal Schedules Will Be Possible With End of Dock Strike,

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Normal sailing schedules are about to be re-sumed, said steamship officials yes-terday. With the end of the dock strike certain, the White Star Line announced that the steamship Lap-and, held here by the harbor tle-up.

will sail for Cherbourg probably Sat-urday and the Baltic probably will said for Liverpool Nov. 15.

The Carmania, which was not expected to reach this port until Saturay, may get here tomorrow, having left Halifax yesterday. The Royal George will leave Halifax for New York today and should arrive by Saturday morning. The Mauretania, after being held up at Halifax for coaling, en route from New York to

Southampton, got away from Halifax

Girl's Death in Auto Accident. Girl's Death in Auto Accident.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Nov. 6.—A

Coroner's jury yesterday decided that Alma Huffman, found dead in an automobile occupied by a party of young men and women last Saturday morning, came to her death accidentally. Members of the party told the jury that in attempting to get back into the motor car after leaving a confectionery, Miss Huffman fell and had to be assisted into the car.

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the city Club this evening, this being the one feature of the Cathedral's centennial celebration which is a "family affair," and to which the general public has not been invited.

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GLOCKNER—Entered into rest Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1919, at 4:10 p. m., Augusta Glockner (nee Lang), beloved wife of the late William Glockner, beloved mother of Mrs. F. W. Trumm and Mrs. H. L. Schall, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, axed 78 years.
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Round Tablecloths, with fancy colored scalloped edge; mercer-

colored scalloped edge, ized finish; 72-in. size; \$2.55 \$3 quality; Friday, ea. \$2.55

Bath Towels

Bleached, hemmed Turkish Bath Towels, in all white or col-

ored border; large size; 59c splendid value; each.... 59c

Cotton Crepe

Mercerized finish, white Cot-ton Crepe, 32 inches wide. Desir-

able for underwear, etc.; 49c 59e quality; Friday, yard, 49c Fifth Floor

Men's Slippers

made with turned soles, in Ever-

ett, opera and Romeo styles; \$3

Candy Special

ties, made with a plentiful quan-

tity of new pecans; specially

Veil Nets

or without figure; regularly sold

Good quality Veil Yets, with

Maple and vanilla pecan pat-

\$2.45

40c

Main Floor

Main Floor

value; Friday,

priced Friday,

per pound

Women's good wearing Gloves

All-silk Cascade Fringes, 214 inches wide; white, black and all light and dark colors; 25c specially priced, yard...

Main Floor

\$1.65

Lace front Modart and Roberta Corsets, in a broken \$3.15 assortment of sizes; slightly soiled; \$6, \$7, \$8 values, \$3.15

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Join the Red Cross—All you need is a Heart and a Dollar

Women's Pumps

Patent vamp with moire silk back; high full Louis \$6.75 heels and new long last; \$8 value. Friday Special, pr. . \$6.75

TOMORROW IS FRIDAY SPECIAL



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A Friday Sale of Women's

Silk or Wool Dresses

Originally Priced This Season From \$20 to \$30

Specially

¶ Smart Frocks, suitable for many occasions, can be chosen from this lot and at a most remarkable saving. You will find the much favored straightline models, suitable for both women and misses, as well as draped and tunic effects. Sizes 34 to 44.

The Materials Include

Serge Jersey Tricotine Satin Taffeta Crepe de Chine and various combinations

The Colors Represented Are Brown Navy Taupe Plum Beaver Black

Burgundy, etc., etc.

Silk Jersey Petticoats

Samples of \$5 to \$10 Kinds—Friday.

We secured 200 Sample Petticoats for this Friday event. Made of good quali-ties of silk jersey in plain and pleated flounce effects. Petticoats have fitted tops and come in all lengths. Shown only in suit shades. Because of the exceptional value and limited quantity, only one will be sold to a customer

accepted.

Third Floor



Boys' School Suits

Special Friday at..

I Sturdily built Suits of cassimeres and tweeds in waistseam style, with detachable belts. Knickers are full lined. All sizes 8 to 18 years.

Mackinaw Coats, Special, \$10.40 Serviceable Coats for all kinds of weather. Double-breasted style with

patch pockets, half belt and shawl col-lar. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Novelty Suits, Special, \$6.19

Dapper Suits for little fellows, made of corduroy, in belted, button-to-neck styles. Each Suit has an extra washable collar. Pants are in

Boys' Raincoats, \$2.40

Odd and broken sizes, mostly 12 to 15 and specially priced. Tan colored Coats, with slash pockets and convertible collar.

Shown in tailored and dressy styles with belts, pockets and collars of fur or self material.

Sale of 600 Imitation

French Pearl Necklaces

Regularly \$5

These Pearl Beads are made by the French, who have perfected a wonderful method of imitating genuine pearls.

The Necklaces come in the 18 inch and the 24 inch opera length strands. The beads are in graduated sizes, and may be had either in pure white or pink shades. Some Necklaces have solid gold clasps.

One of these Necklaces will make a beautiful personal adornment, as well as an appreciated Christmas gift.

Tots' Sample Coats



Toy Specials

\$2.25 U. S. Safety Coasters at \$1.75 \$10.45 Desk and Chair Sets-roll top—golden cak, \$8.95 \$2.75 Sidewalk Sulkies— with rubber tires, \$1.98 \$1.95 Character Dolls—a sorted style dresses, \$1.34 \$3.98 Jointed Dolls—16-inch. sewed wigs - moving

\$8 to \$30 Marabou Capes

Girls' School Coats

Friday \$1 1 .50

A Stylish, serviceable Coats, well

made of cheviot-full length mod-

els lined throughout and having large self collar and pockets. Colors brown, navy and green. Sizes

Girls' Rain Capes, \$2.90
Made of rubberized sateen, with silk-lined hood attached; choice of navy blue and red; sizes 6 to 12.

Girls' Gym Bloomers, \$1.50 Made of black sateen, in full plented models; sizes 10 to 18 years.



6 to 12 years.

Rugs

Friday

Our entire stock of Ostrich and Marabou Capes and Stoles are offered at just half marked prices for Friday's sale. This will be welcome news to the hun-dreds of women who admire these pretty and useful additions to the toilette. Summer or Winter. Christmas gift seekers could save money by buying new. Choice of attractive combinations n brown, natural and black.

Curtains

\$4 to \$4.50 \$3.35 Qualities, pr. 3

Men's Hats



\$3.50 and \$4.00. Values-Friday

ooth, shaggy and silk finishes and in the prevailing Fall shades. Offered

Celebrated "Actor Folks"

Cook Book 35c

This Book contains over 250 pictures of celebrated actors and actresses accompanied with recipes of their favorite foods. The Book is printed on eggshell-finish paper, with finest portrait reproductions. Originally published to sell for \$2,50. Main Floor-Alule 10

Friday Specials in

Housewares

\$1.95 Rice Boilers - seamles

I Newest styles of Soft Hats in

Satin Duchess Rich, raven black, 36 inches

wide, in a splendid weight for coats and dresses. \$3 \$2.69 Black Mohair

Rich, black, medium-weight Mohair Sicilian, 54 in. wide; \$1.50 quality. Friday 98c Special at, yard Main Floor Toilet Water

Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal; a fragrant and delicate toilet water; special value 69c Friday, at Main Floor

Sewing Machines Singer No. 66, also long shut-tle and 9-W Wheeler and Wilson Singers; \$55 value. Friday \$33.50

Dress Trunks Well-made fiber Dress Trunks, in 39-inch size: fitted with extra deep tray; \$16.50 \$12.85

Fifth Floor Union Suits Boys' white fleeced cotton Suits with high neck, long sleeves and drop seat, with sup-porting attachment; sizes 3 to 12 years; \$1 value 85c

Blanket Robes A special lot of women's Blan-ket Bobes, in attractive colors and designs; satin binding, pockets and girdle; \$3.95

Women's

Women's Hats

Special Friday at .85

About 300 Trimmed, Untrimmed and Ready-to-Wear Hats-large, medium and small shapes—this season's most popular styles and colors; an exceptional value at tomorrow's

special price. Children's Bonnets, 50c

Bearskin Bonnets in white, ed and navy blue. Basement Economy Store

Bathrobes

\$3.98 and \$4.98 Values for

\$9.69

Many good styles; materials are in light or dark colors, Collars are trimmed with satin. They have turnback cuffs and matched cord. Sizes 36 to 44.

> Petticoats \$1.15

\$1.50 and \$1.98 kinds; made of pink and blue striped flannelette. Also white Petticoats and wool knitted Petticoats.

63x99 Sheets, \$1.47

Slight seconds of a well-known brand. Made of good quality sheeting.

White weel baby flannel in usable lengths; specially priced tomorrow. The savings to 1 you are about

Flannel Remnants

Comfort Challies 24 inches wide; large allover designs, for comforts and dressing sacques. 17c

Cotton Batts Snow white eight-ounce Cot-ton Batts, made of long fiber cotton, Splendid

Serge Flannelette Twilled weave and 27 in. wide; fleece lined, too; comes in dark patterns;

Outing Flannel 36-inch striped Outing Flan-nel; light weight, for in- 32c fants' wear, etc. Yard... 32c

Unbleached Towels Made of good quality brown terry cloth; with fringe 19c Basement Economy Store

Fabarco Coffee

Mild and delicious; this Coffee is put up especially for us. Usually sold at 45e a pound; Friday only, pound

Winter Coats

Specially

Priced

Friday at ...

■ Just think of getting a Coat -these days-for \$10. And a good Coat, too-one that will look well and keep you snug and warm.

These are made of Oxford, cheviot, velour and kersey. They have plush collars and are trimmed with large buttons. Shown in brown, navy blue and black. All sizes. Basement Economy Store



Women's House Dresses

\$1.50 to \$1.98 Values for

Attractive House Dresses:

made of gingham, chambray and fancy percale; the fronts are trimmed and the skirts are cut full and have deep hems. All sizes. Basement Economy Store

> Boys' Odd Knickers \$1.39

Made of neat mixtures: in a large assortment of pat-terns. Sizes 6 to 18 years. terns. Sizes 6 Splendid value.

Boys' Caps, 69c \$1.00 kind; splendid for present wear. Various pat-

Women's Shoes Button and Lace Styles

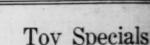
Made of patent and kid leathers on both narrow and wide toe lasts. Broken sizes-from 21/2 to 41/2.

Boys' Shirts \$1.25 and \$1.50 Kinds

for

Made of good quality cham-bray in light and dark col-ors; also of heavy twill and flannelette in gray, clive and khaki. Sizes 12 1/2 to 14.

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Basement Economy Store "Friday Specials".....

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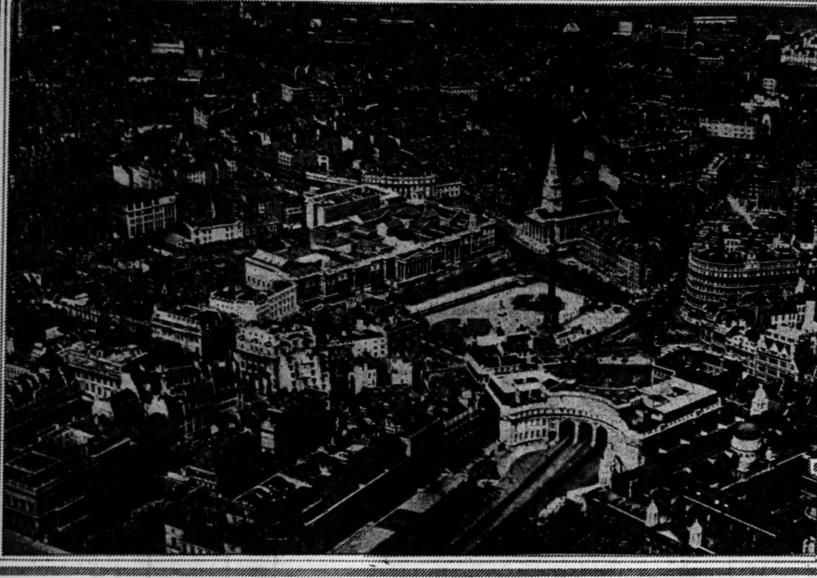
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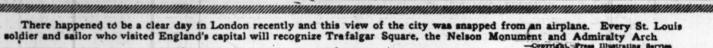
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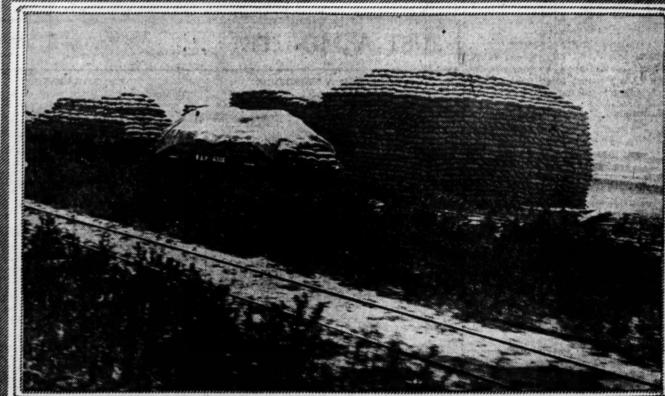


In this neglected building at 63 Prince street,
New York, lived and
died James Monroe, the
fifth President of the
United States and author of the Monroe
Doctrine.



Lieut Richard P Cleveland, son of President Cleveland returns with Marines from China He enlisted as a private when war was declared

—Copyright International



With all its grain elevators filled, Argentina's surplus wheat is thus stacked along railroad tracks waiting for ships to carry it to countries where it is needed.



Kijuro Shidehara, the new Japanese Ambassador, photographed on his arrival in this country He is only 47 years old.

Copyright, Understand & Understand

The "Billy Sunday" of Japan, the Rev Paul Kanamori, who has arrived in California to convert all his countrymen to Christianity —Copyright International



The 81 members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra whose season is soon to begin. Conductor Max Zach is in the center of the first row.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION Average for entire year, 1918:

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-FORM by predatory photocracy or pred-atory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

predient is a live issue." Saccharin is now being advertised to correctly informed concerning the rela-tive usefulness and value of these two

ess injurious to health in the sense of being a poisonous substance, many peo-ple will use it; and it seems only fair to those people that they know its real value, and are not deceived when they

Saccharin is not a substitute for sugar, and statements to the contrary are very misleading. Saccharin is a substitute as in certain pathological conditions, such as diabetes and obesity, then by all

But the universal liking for sweets possessed by normal men, women and children is not a mere whim to be pampered by deceiving the palate. On the con-

Why did the soldiers crave candy? Why do mountain climbers eat sweet chocolate? Why do children demand sugar and candy? Because it is ready-to-use

or satisfied, and the total food supply action of Mr. Lewis and his associates.

If an average nor- in the miners' demands. vidual were to substitute sac-

When Is Music Not Music?

For several years I have been watchi by interested in it. I have traveled another thing—why doesn't somebody invent an aniderably and studied the different amphibious cotton picker?—Galveston News. ries of dance music in the big cities of r United States and they are all found-upon the same principles—a lot of se and "show off."

r instance, on Friday night I heard reheatra in this city (it is considered of the best) playing a dance job. drummer was throwing his sticks in the air, juggling them and makin the air, Juggling them and makilot of noise in general. The violinmas twirling his bow and throwing it
air. A lot of "blue" notes were inced in the melody, and, taking it all
t, the number ceased to be a musical
position. This is exactly the way the
age dance orchestra plays its jobs.

Ince music is usually very pretty
played soft and neat and syncois introduced in it. People pay to

A WARNING FROM THE BENCH.

"It is time for the states to wake up or Congress war-time prohibition.

jurisdiction, to interfere with the police powers of to the miner and unfair to the public. far from protest that in January it ratified an amend- they were serving their clients, the miners. ment making permanent the authority which Con- Their usefulness as leaders, seemingly, has ended. the stress of emergency.

observers less aloof from the current of practical odical shortages and excessive prices of coal. events is not viewed without concern even from the Federal bench. This prevailing habit of looking to AN OPPORTUNE GATHERING OF TEACHERS. the Federal Government for relief in all sorts of Unquestionably there has never been a time when troubles is deplorable, for many reasons. Disap- a convention of Missouri school teachers brought a pointment over results is inevitable. There are cer- suggestion of so many things St. Louis is vitally tain responsibilities which, from the very nature of interested in, when such a gathering representative things, the Federal authorities, which must deal of the best thought on public education meant as with them at long range and on whom duties of mul- much to St. Louis as at present. tiform character accumulate with bewildering rapid- These thousands of men and women who are deity, cannot meet as effectively as the authorities to voting their lives to an unselfish work come here at As recognized in your editorial of Oct. whom they were originally intrusted under our sys- a moment when the city is earnestly considering how tem.

the public and is on sale by grocers as and responsibilities are redistributed according to abandon their useful careers as teachers and resort omes de- the original plan, one of the inevitable consequences to other and more attractive means of maintaining sirable that people generally be fully and will be a progressive loss of sense of responsibility themselves. While the convention sittings continue, on the part of officials and citizens accountable for an energetic municipal campaign will be in progress the quality of state government. Restoration of this whose object is to provide a splendid increase in the loss will be slow and difficult.

It is indeed time for the states to wake up.

PALTERING OVER GARBAGE DISPOSAL.

Director Talbert is urging on the Aldermen the importance of arriving at some solution of the garbage functions of wider scope devolving on the larger muproblem.

only for the taste of sugar. Sugar is a lem is rendering a considerable area of the State of the State have done an effective and appreciated raluable food, which tastes sweet; sac- of Illinois almost uninhabitable. The many tons of work for a revision. They are brought into sympacharin tastes sweet, but has no food garbage collected in this city is loaded into freight value whatever. If an individual has a garbage collected in this city is loaded into freight ion who have made satrificing effort in heads of taste" for sugar and if the natural cars, which, a cause of flagrant offense to everyone lon who have made sacrificing effort in behalf of ethod of satisfying that taste, that is by they come near while in motion, are transported to the same purpose. sweet food or drinks, would be injurious, the Guy Caron hog farm, several miles east of East St. The teachers meet at a time when the future is Louis. This farm is located at a point where several bright with the promise of many betterments of imuse saccharin—the taste without lines of railroad track are crossed by a road running portance for St. Louis and Missouri. Their discus-Collinsville road in the vicinity of the Cahokia reflect more faithfully perhaps than any other class

Cars of garbage standing on the siding and garbage trary, such a taste is the normal expression of a physiological need for that particular sort of food, which the individual unconsciously associates with a sweet habitants within a radius of four or five miles. Per- taste, that is, sugar. There is sound reasons who have been led to inspect the Mound in view julep Colonel. son for believing that sugars supply a of the possible sale of its site for industrial purposes particular body need better than any have found the odor so intolerable they were comther food. On account of its great speed pelled to cut their visits short. The Collinsville road Though sugar is scarce and hard to get in St.

paltering with garbage disposal imposes on friendly refused to unload it it might as well have been in explains the common ob- nearby neighbors. To say nothing of its affront to Mars. Meantime the striking longshoremen insisted revation of quick relief from fatigue the Golden Rule, it is a violation even of the princithat the refiners had plenty of sugar in stock.

The colden Rule, it is a violation even of the princithat the refiners had plenty of sugar in stock. ugar or drinks containing much sugar. ple of self-interest. End aldermanic shiftlessness Finally a reporter for the Times-Picayune was de-Why and settle the garbage question; settle it right.

THE MINERS AND THE PUBLIC.

offer them saccharin: "Or what man demned by public opinion. President Wilson's charlooked to him like an "ocean of sugar." It was the here of you whom if his son ask acterization of this strike as "unlawful and unjusti-"patented process sugars," which the company pre-This, in the writer's opinion, rather fiable" has been accepted by the American people as pares especially for the American market. The man-This, in the writer's opinion, rather tan the questionable toxicity is the verian the questionable toxicity is the verian the questionable toxicity is the verian the questionable toxicity is the veriant that age of the Chalmette plant, however, reiterated that the company did not have a pound of sugar for home the general use of saccharin is permitted and assential appetite for the declared the reporter was missing the constant of the company did not have a pound of sugar for home consumption and declared the reporter was missing the constant of the company did not have a pound of sugar for home consumption and declared the reporter was missing the constant of the company did not have a pound of sugar for home consumption and declared the reporter was missing the constant of the company did not have a pound of sugar for home consumption and declared the reporter was missing the consumption and declared the reporter was missing the constant of the company did not have a pound of sugar for home consumption and declared the reporter was missing the constant of the company did not have a pound of sugar for home consumption and declared the reporter was missing the consumption and declared the reporter was missing the consumption and declared the reporter was missing the constant of the consumption and declared the reporter was missing the constant of the od will be mocked at but not deceived way qualifying the verdict rendered against the taken. But he declined to accompany the reporter to

the individual upon which depends his The words of a farmer may be quoted as typifying a sea of sugar. alth, contentment and efficiency will the public attitude towards the coal strike: "I do The whole sugar shortage is something of a mys-The total normal consumption of sugar need coal for the winter," he said. "If I do not get tery. Whether the New Orleans episode clarifies it United States is given at about it my family will suffer, but the time has come to or aggravates it depends on the point of view. But 4,000,000 tons per year. Calculated on call a halt on this five-day, six-hour business." And if the American Sugar Refining Co. is withholding the basis of its food value, the american the farmer went on to say that he would gladly enhuge stocks of sugar from the market in one of its sugar eaten by the average individual dure any privation or hardship necessary to defeat Louisiana plants that fact ought to be ascertained of required to keep his body warm and such an un-American program of labor as proposed ficially. Such a verification would help materially to

That, of course, is the unanimous sentiment of harin for all of his sugar, he would as the country. But what most of us did not know is Though engaged with the coal miners, Uncle Sam result either eat 10 per cent more of the country. But what most of us did not know is though engaged with the coal miners, Uncle Sam ther food, reduce his muscular work by that, in proposing such a schedule, the miners were is willing to take on the operators, too, thereby provper cent or lose body weight. And in not asking for less work, but for more. A 30-hour ing himself a two-fisted fighter. week seems pretty much like loafing to the farmer, whose day begins before sunrise and doesn't end till whose day begins before sunrise and doesn't end till whose day begins before sunrise and doesn't end till Mrs. Gary has declined honorary membership in steady work has been followed by a similar period of that her intuition was hitting on every cylinder.

EDFTORIAL SPARKS.

After you have passed the 60 mark you can look back on your life and reslize that you never got a icking you didn't really deserve.-Nashville Tennes-

Judge has just declared war-time prohibition un-onstitutional. Thanks, Too late. Man who needed the drink died months ago,-New York Telegram.

An expedition is announced to excavate the site of the tomb of Hiram, King of Tyre. The political tomb of Hiram of California is already visible on the sur-face.—Springfield Republican.

Comic Artist: How much will it cost to send these packages? Clerk: What's in 'sm? "Some of my work," "Four cents; that's third-class matter.

anding musical centers are Editors and preachers are presumed to be the most and why can't we get rid of holy men on earth, and, incidentally, their pay is the most unhely.—Pembroke Journal.

doesn't want American jazz
hely say it is too nerve-racking.
She: It was a great comedown for me when I
married you. He: Yes; everybody said you were on
to let other countries outdo us
the shelf.—Boston Transcript.

work for the uplift of music of degrading it by making a boller would you rather have an old five or a new one? band out of it.

A MUSICIAN WHO KNOWS.

Wife: A new one, of course. Husband: Here's the one—and I'm 14 to the good!—Stray Shots. Wife (at breakfast): Could I have a little money

idleness, with the result that his actual earnings have

been below requirements. will usurp all their rights," said Federal Judge Pol- The coal mining industry has got to be reorganized. lock during a hearing here on an issue arising out of There must be regularity of employment and regularity of production. The option exercised by the Questioning the authority of Congress, even under coal operators as to operating or shutting down their the theory of an extraordinary and extended war mines can no longer be permitted. It is demoralizing

the states, though admitting that "this is a different With the case they had the leaders of the coal country from what it was a few years ago," the Judge miners could have won public sentiment before any asked what Missouri had done to resist the invasion court of arbitration. Instead, they arrogantly threw of its rights in enactment of war prohibition. Of it away. They refused to meet the President's effort course, he had to be assured that Missouri had done for amicable settlement in the spirit of men seekabsolutely nothing in this direction. In fact, after ing redress by orderly processes. They apparently Missourians, by 75,000 majority, had declared against had resolved upon a strike, regardless of what it the dry issue in November, its Legislature was so might cost the public and regardless of how badly

gress had assumed-or "usurped"-temporarily, under But the prediction also seems warranted that the present plan of conducting the coal-mining industry These words from Judge Pollock indicate that a is about ended, too. The miner hereafter must have tendency which has brought amazement and alarm to steady work and the public be freed from the peri-

the conditions are to be created which will prevent Even if the existing tendency is checked in time the constant depletion of the profession by those who revenues at the disposal of our own city educational system and make less painfully apparent the disparity between the rewards of the teachers and the conceded value of the service they render.

The function of public education, no less than the nicipalities of the State, is a sufferer from the limi-St. Louis' present provisional solution of this prob- tations of our outgrown Constitution. The teachers

north from the Caseyville road and intersecting the sions cannot fail to have interest and profit. They of our citizenship the spirit of the new Missouri,

habitants within a radius of four or five miles. Per- ernor-a just retribution in the judgment of any mint-

A NEW ORLEANS SUGAR STORY.

of its digestion, sugar is absorbed almost immediately from the stomach and infrom the Mound have to use a route leading directly

Louis, we are not in so bad a way as New Orleans.
They have been having a real sugar famine down there, which, according to the refiners, was due to the required for the more extensive dion necessary for all other foods is the annoyance and even suffering which St. Louis' sugar on the boats, but as long as the longshoremen

tailed on the sugar story. After a trip not wholly devoid of incident he found himself in one of the warehouses of the Chalmette plant of the American The soft coal miners are doubtless aware that the Sugar Refining Co., where he saw more sugar, he food which they need. Our body cells

The soft coal miners are doubtless aware that the Sugar Refining Co., where he saw more sugar, he cry out for food, and it is proposed that strike which their leaders ordered is utterly consays, than he had ever seen before in his life. It the warehouse where the journalistic sleuth beheld

account for the unaccountable sugar shortage.

after sunset. Yet the fact is that the coal miner the Steel Strikers' Auxiliary organized by the women or of Biological Chemistry, Wash- has averaged considerably less than 30 hours a week.

Of Gary, Ind. She intuitively concluded that the University Medical School.

It is also a fact that the coal miner has had no care. Indee would not be elected at her coal miner has had no care. It is also a fact that the coal miner has had no cer- Judge would not be elated at her acceptance of the tainty of employment at all. A week or two of honor and, let it be whispered from the housetops,

A VICTIM OF CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS.



JUST A MINUTE

LO, the valley! The harp, suspended the Betwixt the mountains, murmuring the O, the valley! The harp, suspended Music of Earth to the great breasts Whereon the sky is pillowed.

A HARP AND A NECKLACE.

Lo, the river! A necklet hung Upon the throat of the field. Singing, full of echoes stored, snatched Of the songs of shepherds, trills Of the nightingales the exultant neal Of the morning lark, the cooing Of the wood dove and the bleats Of the young sheep. Lo, all of these Are the river's song. And the banks Sweep against it, shoking its cheek. The pale cheek of the water, with indently, surely moving Forward with its burden of sounds, to Whisper a confidence to the listening sea.

And the harp of the valley is hung Betwixt the great breasts of the mountains, And it is singing a free song, which Catcheth the raiment of the winds and rides The heavens. And the laughing waves Of the sea reach high, catching the tatters Of the wind's garments, pulling the dancing Echoes down, down! Oh, within the pit of the Sea is the music of creation. Le, the voice Of the first day is lain upon its floor And the soul of Today is sinking Like a phantom within its water.

PATIENCE WORTH.

The press agent for the opposition to Bolshevism seems to have skidded at another turn. We have it from him that the Bolshevists are not to give their children Christian names any more, but are to number then thus, Petkiff one, two and three. When the Soviets were still something new to us we were assured that the Bolshevists had decreed the socialization of women. Nobody out of sia after that time had ever heard of such a thing, and we have known for a long time that it was no more than a creature of some anti-Bolshevist's imagination. It probably will not do any good to suggest that it is not by spreading such canards of the Bolshevists that we are to restore a prior and better idea of human justice. However, it is in our system and must come out. To assure us that the Bolshevists are something less than they are against all we know of them is not to enjoy our credence, We don't believe the Bolshevists are number ing their children and we will wager something with the correspondent who sent out thi that they are not doing so. He may tell that to the marines.

RELATIVE VALUES.

We must tell this story on a Mulvane man before the prohibition law renders it utterly obsolete. He was visiting in a big city in company with a friend and was knocked down on a crowded street by a runaway horse and ren-dered unconscious. The friend bent over him and they were instantly surrounded by a crowd. The friend yelled at the crowds, "Stand back and give him air, and someone hurry with some whisky." At this the injured man spoke up in a weak voice: "Never mind the air."— Mulvane (Kan.) News.

Indications of the church militant in an an-nouncement of the Westminster Presbyterian Church for Armistice Sunday:

Dr. John F. Cannon, Pastor Rev. C. G. Gunn, Assistant Pastor

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams. EMBARRASSING.

In Georgia they tell a story of a politician who was seeking to win the votes of his district to the end that he might be sent to the House

of Representatives. In one speech he thought it might be well to refer to his humble origin and early struggles.
."Gentlemen," he said oratorically, "I got my

A "HANGOVER."

start in life by working in a general store for \$3 a, week, yet I managed to save money." As he paused impressively a shrill voice from the group of auditors demanded: "Was that before they invented cash registers?"-San Francisco Argonaut.

South to Protect Lizards.

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune. You gotta stop chasin' my lizards aroun' And a-sendin' them up to Chicago. There ain't no chameleons left livin' in town; I'm goin' for to get an embahgo. A bug-eatin' lizard is a friend of mine, you bet, A-protectin' of my flowers and sich.

And he never was designed fer a necklace or a For to satisfy a bunch of idle rich.

-Rhymes of a Peeved Florist. A dastardly and insidious plot of Northern plutocrats, having as its object the fliching of the South's chameleon supply, has been uncovered by the New Orleans Horticultural Society. C. L. Ory, secretary of the society, says the lizards must be kept at home and that he is going to ask Commissioner M. L. Alexander of the State Department of Conservation to protect them with a game law.

In the South the lizard is permitted to spend his life happily and naturally in the pursuit of elusive bugs. The bug eats the flowers and the chameleon eats the bug. No lizards, plenty bugs, no flowers; plenty lizards, no bugs, plenty flowers, Ergo, the exportation of the chameleon must cease.

It is claimed that lizard hunters are catching lizards for lounge lizards. They are either made into necklaces to adorn the neck of some Northern belle or kept about the person as a pet and worn on the end of a chain like a The North is to be notified that it must not

lay violent hands on our chameleons or we will sick the game laws on it. One of our readers who appreciates our fight

for the preservation of the apostrophe reminds us of the following, which would make a fine

mess without this indispensable mark: "If Moses were the son of Pharaoh's daughter, then he was the daughter of Pharaoh's son." THE ETERNAL PROBLEM.

What is a new-laid eas? Oft in the stilly Night has my mind around that problem wandered. Oft have I paused while crossing Piccadilly,

Holding up miles of traffic while I pondered. And, if policemen wished to make a fuss, I gently answered thus: "Ere I proceed, one boon I humbly beg.
Tell me, old bean, what is a new-laid egg?" Amid the crash of jazz bands, wildly strumming,

I ask my comrades in the revolution. Alas! Alas! no answer is forthcoming:

The brightest mind can offer no solution. And if I seek my genial grocer's aid. That expert of his trade Points to the label, plain to all beholders And gently shrugs his profiteering shoulders.

Lastly, I hear that men of eggy learning From palmy lands and piney have forgathered To focus on the point their minds discerning. Yet have achieved no end, but only blathered; O! rulers, of whose might we stand in awe, Will ye not make a law

That every new-laid egg must bear from now The date of birth upon its marble brow -Touchstone, in London Daily Mail.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

PAYING ENGLAND'S WAR DEBT.

From the New York Mail. THE proposal to sell all the properties of the Church of England and use the proceeds for the payment of the British war debt is a logical outcome of the grim invasion into the domains of lereditary privilege that has been going on in the "tight little isle" since the war began. The Statist, one of the recognized organs of the British money power, takes up the cudgels for the proposed sale of church properties, including Westminster Ab-

bey, in the following pointed editorial demand:
"What is wanted now is that the whole property of the church, without exception, should be used for freeing the country from debt. That would be very materially serving the future of the country and the empire. Every single thing belenging to the church should be offered for sale and the best evidence offered that every penny

that could be obtained was obtained." The position taken by the Statist and the large property interests whose views it puts into words is logical. Every form of private property in England has been subjected to a heavy burden to pay the costs of the war. It is now pointed out that e Church of England is, in a very real sense, private property built up by the compulsory sacrifires of the people. The owners of the other heavily taxed private property see no reason why the state should continue to respect and add to the value of the private property of the higher Anglican clergy, and why the resources of the church should not revert to the taxpayers.

A NEWSPAPER SERMON. From the Ohio State Journal.

O UT of the social and industrial unrest we must not expect perfect days to come so soon We are not ready for them. We could not stand them. Think of life being perfect and happy while we are suffering from so much selfishness. overreaching, discourtesy and dispute. It cannot be, and yet we see the malignant opponents of happiness and justice fighting the removal of the very conditions that make the universal happine impossible. Whenever an ornery, low-life, profane and blasphemous man protests against his fortable fate he is the very one who maintains

The other day we heard a man cursing capita and wishing it was in hell. Poor fool, he had not intellect enough to know his own cursing made capital less fair and kindly. This world is not run by resentment, but by kindness and justice, which are the same. These moral conditions are just as regnant in the conduct of society as the natural conditions are in the physical world. It is ignorance, selfishness and ill will that are keeping the world back and preventing im ment along all the levels of life. The selfish man, the prejudiced man, the cursing man, the grasping man are the enemies of human progress. When we hear a man cursing everybody but himself, then we are certain that everybody is better than he is. He is the one in the way.

READY FOR THE CENSUS. From the Milwaukee Journal.

ONE hears of remarkable changes in the relative size of cities to be revealed next year.

All but the first three in the country are to change rank, it is predicted. City growth has been ormous. These things always enormous. These things always command place; size is a good advertisement and the city which drops behind comes in for sympathy and explana-

How long is this going to be? When are we going to have a schedule which ranks cities for something that means more than size and con-gestion? Is it not worth more to residents that a city shall advance in its care of human life, in its standard of living, in its efficiency in making taxes promote public good? Growth is worth while; stagnation is bad. But we have cirles which have grown so much faster than they have learned how to live that the eight of their nonotonously stretched out rows of teneme and the ever renewed clamor of their riots and alsorder go far to destroy the imposing percentage in the population columns once in ten years.

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Through the Widow's Lorgnette By HELEN ROWLAND.

Getting What You Want, in Life.

DESN'T being out on a day like this make you feel like a god or oesn't being out of a day like this make you feel like a god or goddess, or a wizard, or a King!" exclaimed the Bachelor, stretching luxuriously, as he led the way from the motor car to the path riet and gold that wound through the wood. "Just the sort of as though you could have, or be, or do anything in the world You can," announced the Widow, authoritatively, as she snuggled her

ved hands down into her spacious pockets. loved hands down into her spacious pockets.

ark! the wood-nymph speaks!" and the Bachelor looked down with that masculine air of indulgence, so like a Newfoundland garding the cute little tricks of a kitten. "Are you going to grant ee wishes, Dame Fairy—if I cross your palm with silver?" sn't that just like a man!" The Widow shook her bright head ently. "Give him a grain of hope, and he'll raise a whole crop of atlots. I offered you ONE wish, Mr. Cutting. You can have any

ning that you want most on earth-and what's more, you HAVE it,

"The Bachelor gazed at her in astonishment, not unmixed with "What: "You don't mean to say that I've got—that you've decided greyou proposing marriage to me?" he finished bluntly.
"Not this afternoon," answered the Widow with frigid sweetness.

wanted most in the world were a wife, you'd have had tyou wanted most in the world were a wife, you have had tone, ages ago! You only THINK you want to marry. What ally want most is the chance to go about telling everybody how you are, and pitying yourself, and 'thinking about' marriage—in abstract. There is nothing quite so intriguing to a man as flirting with IDEA of marriage—with his fingers crossed."

"I know what I want!" declared the Bachelor doggedly.
"No, you don't," retorted the Widow. "Nobody knows what he may wants. Yet everybody gets what he wants most—and then goes bugh life feeling cheated and disappointed, because he thinks he mething else and the Bachelor brightened perceptibly.

s he wants one woman, he really wants another"-"Usually—several others," smiled the Widow. "But that isn't an ideal stration. There are lots and lots of lonely bachelors who think they it a home, and a helpmate, and somebody to love them, and all that; what they really want far more is expensive cigars, and a first-class for, and a motor car, and plenty of small change to tip the waiter with, all their own pet, little comforts and self-indulgences. So, they go t on sighing pathetically that they 'can't afford' to marry—and some

"Yes, and many a bright young thing thinks she wants a husband," in the Bachelor, flicking the leaves airily with a maple twig, "but at she really wants, far more, is the-center-of-the-stage, and a chance llate, and to pose as a man-charmer, or a siren, or a wit"-"And so she goes right on being clever, or cynical, or capricious," re

ed the Widow sympathetically, "and treading rough-shod all over a vanity, and sentiments, and aplomb"— "And then wonders why nobody loves her—enough to offer to set

That's just what I mean," declared the Widow. "And it's the same with many a well-intentioned husband and wife. She thinks that she wants, above all else in the world, is her husband's love and

"But what she really wants is his abject submission," and the Bach-

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THE CENSUS.

SERMON.

"Or a pet that she can keep on a leash."
"Or her own comfort, or independence, or individuality. "Or an echo, that will cry, 'Hear, hear!' to everything she says, or a register, or a jack-in-the-box, on which she can shut down the lid"—"Exactly," the Widow hastened to interrupt. "And the husband s that what he wants, above all else in the world, is his wife's affec-But what he really wants, far more, is a chance to show his authorand nurse his grouches, and work off his moods""A doormat, to walk on," suggested the Bachelor

Or a valet, or a parlor ornament, or a sofa cushion "Or a chorus, to stand around and sing his praises, while he struts in

"And that's just what he GETS," finished the Widow, with conviction it's the same way with fame. A girl thinks she wants to do somebig or wonderful or startling; but just as she sits down at her desk reasel, somebody calls her up and invites her to tea, or wants to than five times a dance. ther over to the Country Club—and off she goes, doing exactly she REALLY wants to do, which is to amuse herself."

Just like a chap I know," chimed in the Bachelor, "who thinks he

to be a money magnate, and sits around all day working up getick schemes and telling people about them, instead of getting a

But he gets what he really wants!" insisted the Widow, "which is an to loll around and talk about himself. EVERYBODY gets what he wants, in this old world, and it would be all right, if all of us knew it, and would accept what we get, and be contented with it. everybody goes through life miserably, thinking he has missed the because he doesn't happen to be willing to pay the price

"That's the point!" exclaimed the Bachelor. "It's the BILL, at which tick. The PRICE of the things we think we want is always so deucedly

"Yes," said the Widow, looking up at him innocently, "the price of when one day Mrs. Mouse said she rimony, for instance, is—your FREEDOM!"
"And the price of single blessedness is loneliness," gloomed the Bach-

And the price of money, or fame, or success, is hard labor."

"And the price of money, or lattle, or state of money, or lattle, al comfort—and sometimes, your soul!"

"And the price increases, as you go on through life!" groaned the house in the pantry wall that night and brought back the biggest piece hable daily installments that wear us so!"

Drawing blood from a stone is a process of childle pared with coaxing a compliment from one's husband.

For one man who suffers under "the tyranny of the party wall that night and brought back the biggest piece are characteristics." mable daily installments that wear us so!"

"And yet you talk to me about wanting to marry!" said the Widow Mouse only pushed it. aside and

"Well. isn't that what I really want?"

"To TALK about wanting to marry," the Bachelor explained hastily. it what I THINK I want most of anything in the world, at this minute, The Bachelor hesitated and looked down at the Widow doubt-

Yes?" inquired the Widow, tilting her chin, and returning his gaze an icy smile of challenge.
"What I think I want," he repeated lamely, forcing himself to and very much, for Mrs. Mouse behis eyes away from her lips, "is luncheon!"

And, for some reason, as they turned their steps toward the clubveranda, the Widow looked almost disappointed.

WIDOW-CISMS.

OME people think that they are on the defensive when it's the of- wanted. Some people are as narrow as the streets in which they live.

Some people think they are guests, but others find them jests.

Some people are hypochrondriacs as to their value in the world, which ran Mr. Mouse and through the kitchen into the yard. Some men look and act like an interrogation point.

Some fellows forever harp about how the world is treating them. in the proposition around, brother. A man who is always looking for a job is usually the man who is never

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Activities of Women.

arly all the auto bus conductors

Manila are women. Mrs. Ad. Topperwein is the lone nal trapshooter in this coun-

omen property owners in Italy number in excess of, 1,000,000. are over 20,000 women em-

yed in the metal trades in France

ot allowed to compete.

Italy has 600,000 women textile | Lady Bathrust is the only women in England who owns and manages his home.

a newspaper.

Puss, however, was not asleep

Cincinnati brass foundries still looking into the kitchen. Quick as a maintain female help in their shops. flash Mr. Mouse ran past her, but she saw him and headed him off

Great Britain now lays claim to from the pantry door.

Around the room he went, and aftunionists.

Though a door

Women are to have an important for her, and behind a bookcase he

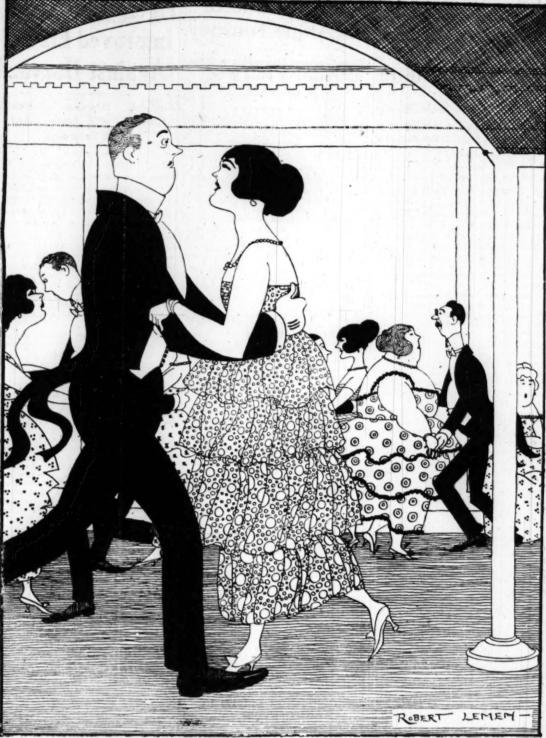
part in enforcing the anti-profiteering act in England.

Three out of every four Germans not allowed in here where the bird more than 90 years of age are woming and feeling sure he was safe, Mr. Mouse peeked out in time to see Puss being chased out of the room omen are now admitted to mem- en still in good health. washington, D. C., is to have a by her mistress.

Washington, D. C., is to have a by her mistress.

By and by it was all still and Mr. By and by it was all still and Mr. Miss Mary O'Toole, a director of a window close to the wall lay two beautiful little yellow feathers which attorney.

When the Debutantes Unionize



"Mr. Smith, it's against the rules of our union for anybody to step on our feet more

The Sandman Story Maxims of a for Tonight. By MRS. F. A. WALKER. Modern Maid

Mrs. Mouse's New Hat.

or, he thought; it was a feather. But he soon found it did matter

home a yellow feather, so poor Ted-dy Mouse told her to dry her eyes,

and the next night he would bring home the feather she so much

He did not wait for it to be dark

but as soon as it was quiet the next

kitchen into the yard.

Puss was asleep in the doorway,

but Mr. Mouse knew he might as

well risk death as go back without

the yellow feather.
All around the yard he ran; there

were feathers aplenty-white, black.

gray and even one from the gorgeous

tail of Mr. Rooster-but not a yel

After running many dangers and being very tired Mr. Mouse decided he would go back to the house and

look in the rag bag, where he had

found so many beautiful things for

that was open dashed Mr. Mouse. Puss after him, but he was too quick

Mr. Mouse heard a voice say:
"You bad Puss, you know you are

hid out of reach.

low feather could he find.

was in despair.

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that?"

RS. MOUSE had not been

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

married very long, and Teddy Mouse, her husband, gave her everything she asked for, but N efficient male flirt is the man who put the "con" in concentration. No woman is so good as to escape a slight irritation at the thought that all her friends consider their husbands perfectly safe with her. Scratch a cynic and you scratch a romanticist. for her acorn hat, poor Mr. Mouse When they asked the diplomat why he married a second time he quot-

ed, "The triumph of hope over experience," then added urbanely, "Hope "I have a nice bit of blue velvet is fulfilled"
you brought me from the ragbag."
Someb Somebody ought to give us a five-foot shelf of the books a girl can

A woman's man is one part knave, one part small boy, one part wor Drawing blood from a stone is a process of childlike simplicity com-

For one man who suffers under "the tyranny of tears" there are 10

had fallen from the canary cage just | i.r. Mouse sighed as he thought "The yellow feather-where is The next night Mr. Mouse found

a bit of a feather duster, and home he went with a light heart, for, after all, what did it matter about the colwith Mrs. Mouse all the other mice look sweet enough to pay for the looked with envy at pretty Mrs.

Mouse and her hat with the yellow feathers.

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.) gan to cry and say he no longer loved her or he would have brought

over his head.

of course, Mr. Mouse did not know to get the feathers, but when Mrs. where they came from; he did not Mouse said: "I only asked for one care. He picked them up and off he feather, Teddy, and you brought me ran for home. two," he replied: "Oh, it was just two," he replied: "Oh, it was just two," he replied: "Oh he was just two," he replied: "Oh he

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The nastiest species of the occaroach family, and other cockroaches cleaned out with GETZ COCKROACH POWDER MADE AND SOLD BY

If you are not com-pletely satisfied with Pat-a-cake go to the grocer from whom you bought it and get your money back. He will refund it cheerfully on W. D. HUSSUNG

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

The Birth Number.

CCORDING to all men who be-Alleve in the science of numberology, or the influence of numbers
or our lives, the most important
number to be determined is the birth
number. This number is the record
of all we have learned in our past
reincarnations. It shows with what
previous learning we are coming
into the world.

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Ting forward as the waiter
whisper.

"Guv'nor's very sorry, but two of
the chaps are away ill, and George
thas had to take a car up to Yorkshire. He wants you for an order
that's just come in."

Bliss nodded.

"Til be there in five minutes," he
promised.

"The man departed with a grin
whose place I was taking hadn't
turned up unexpectedly."

educing all the compound numbers turned up unexpectedly." of the day, month and year of birth to simple numbers by adding the digits of the compound numbers, as

Date of birth, Oct. 18, 1897. October the tenth month—10 equals 1 plus 0 equals

Eighteenth day-18 equals 1 plus 8 equals 1897—1 plus 8 plus 9 plus 7 equal

rs, doctors, nurses, diplomats, etc. intimacy and understanding.

Five tends towards nervousness and tempestuousness. The person possessing this number always lives in a state of uncertainty. It is a social number, bestowing upon its holder the art of entertainment and personal attractiveness.

Six is a number of marriage. It signifies conservatism, respose and could not evade. I can assure you ment," she declared, rising.

comfort. It bestows confidence and trust.

Seven is a number of the stoic, the mystic and the religionist. It is not a number that seeks glory, but is a number that seeks glory, but is a religious of the stoic of

Eight is the number of business are a little mad."

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The Pat-a-cake

Gearantee

By IMOGENE BURCH.

"With tips," he reminded her of the room.

It is a number of sympathy and affection. It is as influential as number one, but its influence is gentle, had done that splendid stroke of health. Her eyes were very soft and helpful and calm rather than petu-lant. business for Mr. Masters, you refused sweet. Even as she turned and met to stay on with him. You could have, his searching gaze, little lines spread

forceful but crude. It is a number of possession and accumulation.

Five tends towards nervousness in life, and his one proviso was that down at her many times mended.

and analysis. It tends toward intellectuality. It is a good number for of it. Tonight, for instance, here in (To Be Continued Tomorrow.) the scientist, business man, execu-tive and technical musician. this wretched little eating house, with a few shillings in my pocket, Nine stands for integrity and virtue. It is an especially helpful insuit of clothes to my name, I feel as

The Curious Quest

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

CHAPTER XIV (Continued).

16 O you are a chauffer now?" leaned over and made his announce-She exclaimed, suddenly lean-ment in a hoarse but co-ing forward as the waiter whisper.

unpractical person!"

"Up to now," he admitted, "per-agreed, drawing on her gloves.

wined up unexpectedly."

She sighed.

"It's my evening off, but they don't take any notice of that."

haps that is true. From this me-ment, however, I'm going to turn begged, "sit where you are. I want

making soft music at the other end

Or 1 plus 7 equals 8.

Thus, when we have determined our passport into this life or what we have already made of ourselves, we can use that number to guide us in this life.

One is a number of ruling, directing, inventing and planning. It reports the "dare-devil" spirit. It is apt to be self-centered and seldom recognizes anything beyond its own limited vision.

Two land tips, "he reminded her hopefully. "Tve made 6 shillings in the place was full. The odor of many dinners hung heavily upon the smoke-laden air. It was in this setting that Bliss looked for the first time appraisingly upon the woman who had taught him a new emotion. Her dark gray, ready-made costume was cut on prim lines and fitted her gers, I think, for having reached the end of their journey safely."

She laughed softly. Without any spoken word between them, they seemed to have drifted into a closer of her young figure triumphed over its imperfections. Her neck was soft and white; a stray wisp of hair had escaped from the thickly braided coils. She was a little pale, percoils. She was a little pale, per

Three influences oratory, singing, writing and painting. Its characteristics are mirth, good cheer and a fondness for pleasure.

Four is a number given to analysis and discussion. Its creations are forceful but created by the control of the property of t

"Forgive me," he begged. "I just steadfastly into his eyes, "I think you are a little mad."

wanted a little mind picture of you, something that couldn't easily be

Bobby: Say, papa, what makes fluence for the actor, singer and speaker. It is the number of expresWhat's that?"

though Paradise were close at hand the elephant's coat so wrinkled?

Papa: Why the poor old fellow He turned sharply around. A can't afford a wardrobe trunk.—Car empson Feature Service.) young man in soiled overalls had ap-



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Make Journey to **Drake Stronghold**

Coach, Squad, Manager and Trainer to Depart Tonight for Title Game Saturday.

LINE SHOWS STRENGTH

Work of Forwards in Final Scrimmage With Freshmen Pleases Rutherford.

A large part of the university stu-dent body will assemble at the Wahash Station at 7:30 p. m. to give the Red and Green players a send-

herents went into a frenzy because their gridmen scored a touchdown, their gridmen scored a touchdown.

and disregarded the appalling total of Yost's men. On this occasion Washingtonians look forward to another Missouri Valley Conference

Personnel of Squad.

The personnel of the squad in-cludes the following: Coach Rutherford, Capt. Griesedieck, Manager Brokaw, McCallum, Hafner, Hausladen, Pemberton, Shanley, Harvey, Drake, Kraehe, Lippert, Kurrus,

that opened against the Aggies and Grinnell. Marquard has not participated in practice the past two nights, but will be ready to engage in the signal practice at Des Moines to morrow and start his day's work against the well reputed Capt. Sprong of Drake. Hausladen and Grienedieck

Tigers Engage in Lannin Will Buy Practice.

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Coming From East

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Work of Ferwards Improves.

After the mixup the coach stated that the was more impressed with his forwards than he had seen after the cleams yet to meet the Tigers. The Missouri squad took the usual light signal drill following the stiff the price was pickup in play is quite obvious when one considers that there are seven one considers that there are seven after the guard jobs. Easier of the meet the Tigers was the price of the more than the was more impressed with his forwards than he had seen after the guard jobs. Easier the father than the was more impressed with his forwards lamped (129: with call the day of the International Learner of the Maplewood High Schoel Rubback of the International Learner of the Maplewood High Schoel Rubback of the International Learner of the Maplewood High Schoel Rubback of the International Learner of the Maplewood High Schoel Rubback of the Maplewood High Schoel Rubback of the International Learner of the Maplewood High Schoel Rubback of the Maplewood High Schoel Rubback of the International Learner of the Maplewood High Schoel Rubback of the Maplewood Leven was the father than the way.

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tice.

The varsity lineup included only the regular linemen and the pony backfield. The coach is making every possible endeavor to avoid injuries. Consequently he had Conzelman. Potthoff. Berger and Griesedieck running signals with the reserve linemen. Jim Conzelman continued his drop hicking efforts and was showing a greater accuracy than he has at any previous time this sea.

White Defeats Wimler.

DETROIT. Nov. 6.—Jabes White.
he Albany bantamweight, defeated
didle Wimler of Pittsburg in a fast
6-round bout here last night. White used Wimler as a punching bag, over-whelming him with rights and lefts to face and body. White departed last night for New Orleans where he meets Bernie Hahn in a 15-round con-

itt Bowls Graff.

World's Champion Simpson Forfeits Amateur Standing To Become Missouri Coach

Greatest Hurdler of All Time and One of the Best Allround Athletes in the Country's History Steps Down When at the Zenith of His Physical Power.

By John E. Wray.

The amateur athletic world has lost its greatest athlete. He passed out at the hands of fate yesterday afterlast week without attracting even a ripple of comment. Unless an eleventh-hour reversal changes his decision, Robert I Simpson, the fastest the best defensive backfield man on the property of the best defensive backfield Twenty-seven football players, a manager and a trainer will form the party that Coach Dick Rutherford party that the sevent and also to Show the squad, suffered a springed and the squad, suffered a springed and

takes to Des Moines tonight for the Automatically Simpson will lose only contest that the Pikeway eleven his amateur standing and be barred will play away from its own campus from all competition in simon-pure this season. This squad, which deevents. As there are practically no parts for the kennel of the Drake University Bulldogs, is probably the largest one that has ever been taken out of the city by a Washington never figure publicly in an athletic competition, unless it should be of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

There are a number of capable hurdlers in the country, but all of off. Tomorrow about 40 students will simpson has held practically every depart for the Iowa city by parlor honor for which he strived. Twice them are below Simpson in class. car, automobile and blind baggage.
In fact this trip has stirred up more
excitement on the campus than any
excitement of the campus than any
e pattle of 1916, when several hunthe expected slaughter at the hands of the Wolverines.

He tied the world's 220-yard low-hurdle record of 23 3-5 seconds. He of the Wolverines.

However, at that time the adhas been National, Valley Conference,

sietery and another rung up the lad-der to the title.

S iMPSON was an allround athlete.
Besides being the champion hurdler, he was a fine high and broad jumper, discus thrower, shotputter and sprinter. His records in these fields are given elsewhere. Simpson had only two objectives in the event, had he trained for it. Orake, Kraehe, Lippert, Kurrus, that might have sufficed to keep him Weinel, Zink, Michels, Cohen, Lind in line as an amateur—Olympic hon-Weinel, Zink, Michels, Cohen, Lindin the as an amateur of the feether from the feether fr

Crack Hurdler, Who Will Coach Missouri, Has Wonderful Record

DELOW will be found the rec-Bords and best performances of Robert I. Simpson, world's champion hurdler, who, it is announced, will abandon his amateur career, while in his prime, to become a paid coach at Missouri University:

220-yd. low hurdles 70-yd. low hurdles 70-yd, high hurdles Notable Performances.

50-yd, high hurdles

Whitley, Conzelman, G. Thompson, T. Thompson, Potthoff, Berger, Burke, Grant and Trainer Kirby Samuels.

Rutherford announces that he will start the game with the same lineup that opened against the Aggles and Grinnell. Marquard has not participated in practice the past two nights.

yard low-hurdle record.

Simpson was a quarter-miler of the many find the many of the many distribution at "Mizzoo." Among the many find at Missouri University relay team worth, Mo. One is Sylvester, a hurd-ler, who is now coming to the front ability there was every reason to believe he could have lowered the mark

Secret Practice Phils, Is Report

Pikers and the Jayhawkers, the three teams yet to meet the Tigers.

the game for the remainder of the

A telegram from Columbia yesterday asked if Washington men. would
cover \$1000 at even money on the
Piker-Tiger game. Washington undergraduates replied that the money
would be covered. JOHN SCHAAB, VETERAN

ROWING OFFICIAL, DEAD

John J. Schaab, well-known in rowing circles and who during the past
summer was re-elected president of
the Southwestern Amateur States
Rowing Association, will be buried
from the family residence, 2043 Russell avenue, at 2 o'clock this afterneon. Schaab died at the Alexian
Brothers Hospital Tuesday. He had
been in iil health for a number of
years. He was 66 years of age. Ho
be survived by one son.

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MONEY TO RIALTO A. C. because withier of Pittsburg in a fast is round bout here last night. White sed Wimler as a punching bag, everwhelming him with rights and lefts to face and body. White departed as night for New Orleans where he neets Bernie Hahn in a 15-round conset. Nov. 14.

University City Forfeits.

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Elwert Gets 752 Total.

W. L. DOUGLAS STORE: 610 Olive Street, ST. LOUIS

chmitt and F. Graff will roll half of their 29-games total count special match on the alleys tonight. The final 10 howied at the Washington Graff has an average of 197 ellaton League this season.

TOLEDO, Nov. 6.—William Elwert of the Page Dairy team rolled 752 for three games in regular bowling league competition here last night. Elwert was captain of the team that year won the Ohio champion-ship.

Billikens' Star Plunger Suffers Sprained Ankle

Injury Will Keep Ernie Baker Out of Marquette Game-Hart to Be Used Saturday.

culties of major magnitude all sea- ent

Billiken camp this season, from one no takers, to six men being on the hospital list. The first to six men being, on the hospital list at various times. Kotkis, Strubinger, Dolan, Connor, Gallagher, court a former champion, and one of O'Donnell and Eggler, at one time by the cleverest and most consistent of the hardest that the Orange So give them the required sum to the cleverest and most consistent of the cleverest and clevered the cleverest and most consistent of the cleverest and clevered the clevered the clevered the clevered the clevered the clevered t cases the men have been able () start games, but have been forced by aggravation of their hurts to retire

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loss of Baker, who has especial
talent for breaking through the opposing line and nailing would-be
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posing line and nailing would-be
power of the Billikens.

Charles Peterson of St. Louis will

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With the exception of the opening
hospital list, had his first workout in
two weeks at left guard and showed
that he is fit. Capt. McGraw was
back at right guard, while Mal Dickinson played most of the afternoon at
left guard. Bill Morgan finally going

Charles Peterson of St. Louis will

Charles Peterson of St. Louis will

A Close Finish.

Is it nip and tuck

ernoon, in which Baker was injured. Coach Rademacher sent his men through the daily signal drill. It was regretted that Drace, who starred in the Valparaiso game, was absent

Marquette Working Hard.
Telegraphic dispatches from Mil-waukee convey the news that Mar-quette is preparing diligently for the St. Louis U. struggle, taking no chances of a repetition of the 1917 According to word from W. L. Cof-sy, director of athletics at Mar-sold to a syndicate of Akron. O., busi-uette, the Hilltoppers will average bout 167 pounds to the man, which about 167 pounds to the man. which

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Cannefax Choice Tigers Will Send In Angle Tourney

Three-Cushion Champion a 2-to-1 Favorite in Field of 10

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 6 .- The three-cushion billiard tournament opens here today with 10 of the country's leading players in the ti-St. Louis University's football tle roles. As was to be expected, team, which has labored under diffi- Bob Cannefax, of St. Louis, the pres- Roper threw wide the gates of Pal- Remember every sacrifice son, suffered an extra hard wallon vorite, while Pierre Maupome, of noon and for the first time in a fort-

another this year have been kept from the lineup by injuries. In some cases the men have been able to start games, but have been forced by this match will prove to be one of the lineup out there are many who believe this match will prove to be one of the largest that the transport of the lineup out the required sum and Black football tossers have experienced this season. The Tigers this match will prove to be one of the required sum one of the largest had the value of the largest had the required sum one of the largest had the l the most interesting of the tourna- ments shortly after 2 o'clock, and it

the most interesting of the tournament.

The only other game scheduled for the opening night brings together cally costly, coming as it does just before the Marquette game. It already was conceded that the locals would be fortunate to hold the Milwaukee eleven to a low score and the waykee eleven to a low score and the day there will be two games each

SOCCER OFFICIALS TO

Officials of the St. Louis Soccer left tackle, with Davis and Frosty League will hold an important meeting at Fresident Barker's office in for Davis after a while.

The backfield which first lined up

INTERNATIONAL CIRCUIT Judging from the afternoon's work world's series receipts.

meeting of the International League

will not be much above the average of ly to the organization by George W. the machine Rademacher will send Johnson of Binghamton, who decided into the fray. After practice today the Marquette eam will leave Milwaukee, arriving n St. Louis tomorrow. The squad will work out at Cardinal Field or WILLS BEATS LANGFORD

Improved Eleven Against Harvard

Excellent Practice Indicates Crimson Will Have Hard Fight Saturday.

PRINCETON, N. J. Nov. 5 .- Bill title holder, is a heavy 2-1 fa- mer Stadium here yesterday after- They made for us in France. night the daily drill of the Tigers Injuries have been frequent at the falo at between 5 to 20 to 1 but with where the one hour of scrimmage But in the aggregate it can between the Varsity and the Scrub Be made for much to count.

start Saturday.

"Brother Mike" at Center. HOLD MEETING TONIGHT Parisette was Keck's "side kick" at perseverence a good two-handed

In the Valparaiso game. Was absent again yesterday. His only drawback this year has been lack of familiarity with signals. Several times his mates have had to check signals for him when it was evident that he did not know where the ball was going. This delay frequently is costly, often putting a team off its stride. Efforts will be made to have Drace on hand today and tomorrow, so he can get linto the Marquette contest. Bonacci. star tackle of 1917, was the other absentee yesterday.

Marquette Working Hard.

Marquette Star tackles from Mil-

eleven has progressed satisfactorily, tie meeting of the International League at the Imperial Hotel yesterday the franchise of the Binghamton club was sold to a syndicate of Akron. O., business men for \$30,000.

The franchise was returned by West Virginia one week stand and that the Tigers were really previous.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 6 .- Ralph Horwhen Harvard takes the grand against Princeton at Princeton. Saturday. From all that can be learned. It is definitely settled that Burnham fight being waged by the New York. This is only one more step in the fight being waged by the New York. Saturday. From all that can be learned. It is definitely settled that Burnham fight being waged by the New York. With Murray at quarter and Eddie Casey at full.

Burnham will start in Ralph Horwen's place, and is considered the second best plunging back on the squad. He starts quickly, picks his openings well, gets up speed with a complete to receive mony.

This is only one more step in the fight being waged by the New York. Boston and Chicago Clubs against for being the ecutive comment of the American League over the Carl ways case.

Only three members of the board were present yesterday: Charles A. Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox, openings well, gets up speed with a comiskey of the Chicago White Sox, who acted as chairman; Harry Fraing ram. In some respects, he has his reputation to make, so that his work, too, will be closely watched. Unless plans are changed at the last minute Harvard will line up as follows: ENDS—Desmond and Steele; follows: ENDS—Desmond and Steele; follows: ENDS—Desmond and Steele; follows. ENDS—Desmond and Steele; follows. ENDS—Desmond and Steele; for location of the Cleveland club, the other members of the board did not attend. when Harvard takes the gridiron justed the matter and decided which

The Red Cross.

R ENEW your Red Cross mem-But have the best of luck.

"Wilson Allowed to Read

Election Returns."

Well, Woodrow might have got a little nourishment out of the voted wet.

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cating. Well, one glass of 2.75 Mike Callahan was at center, while and kick the cat, but with time and will go first.

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"Peanut Vender Pirates." Headline.

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carry on "business as usual" Nov. 7 which will be the a

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FAIR DEMAND NOTED ON THE LOCAL STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATE-

There was fairly good demand for securities at the forenoon session of the Stock Exchange here today.

Prices were irregular ...
quoted and sold.
Indiahoma Refining stock was slightly lower on trades at \$11:75 to \$11.50 and Hydraulic Pressed Brick common was steady at \$9.75. National Candy common was unchanged at Cantle and calves, 5000 hogs. 1980; sheep. 1300; horses and mules, 600. 1500; sheep. 1500; shee Bank and trust issues were quiet, but National Bank of Commerce was firmer on the quotations recorded. United Railways issues were neglect-

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Clearing House Not to Give Out
Balances.
Officials of the St. Louis Clearing House yesterday announced that daily balances of the banks here would not be given out in the future with the clearings. An official of the Clearing House said the practice of publishing the belances was being abandoned in the principal cities, as they have o economic value such as the clearings in showing the volume of business being transacted by the banks. The balances merely represent outstanding amounts between the banks at the close of the day's business.

THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6, 1919.

Chicago reported Northwestern in-\$145,4255 terests asking for bids from there on 135,4200 corn loaded in Northern territory. PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Hogs—Receipts, 43,000; steady to 10c lower; bulk, \$14,50@14.90; top. \$15; heavy, \$14,50@15; medium, \$14,60@15; light, \$14,00@16,30; light light, \$14,00; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$14,00; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$13,75@14; pigs, \$13,75@14; pigs, \$13,75

Hay Market. Hay Market.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by Graham Martin Grain Co. Merchants' Exchange.
Timothy baled hay, No. 1. is duoted here at \$31 638: standard, \$296 30: No. 2, \$24428: No. 3, \$22623. Threshed timothy, \$14616. Light clover mixed, No. 1, \$25629: No. 2, \$24627. Heavy clover mixed, No. 1, \$276 28: No. 2, \$25628. Clover hay, No. 1, \$314632: No. 2, \$25628. Clover hay, No. 1, \$314632: No. 2, \$25633. No. 2, \$30631. Prairie hay, choice, \$26627: No. 1, \$34635; standard, \$22623: No. 2, \$1968. How ABOUT BUYING A HOME?

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BYE FLOUR—Quoted by railis in car lots in 98-pound cotton sacks at \$7.60 per barrel for white patent \$6.85 for medium dark, \$6 10 for extra dark, \$0.20 for 19e meal, and 100 less in tute; lobbing releas higher.

CORN MEAL—City mill quotes in small lots delivered in 100-pound sacks: Corn meal at \$3.70. cream meal at \$3.90. grits and hominy \$7.1878. Wheat-feed stealy to firm; sect bran at \$400.41, and \$55.500.65 for middlings; gray shorts at \$3.10 while prominally. Last sale out-feed (to go out) at \$23.50.

BEES STING HOUND TO DEATH

ORRICK, Mo., Nov. 6 .- One of the best coon dogs in Western Missouri, owned by Dr. C. B. Harrison here, is dead, not after a fight with a forest animal, but from bee stings. The hound was left tied in the shade near some bee hives. For some reason the bees took exception to the presence of the hound and stung him to

Actress to Build Silk Factory. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. TOKIO, Nov. 4.—Sada Yakka, a famous actress, plans to establish near Nagoya, a silk factory to be managed and operated exclusively by near Nagoya, a silk factory to be managed and operated exclusively by women. The capital is to be 3,000.
000 yen (\$1,500,000). It is the first instance of such an establishment here and is significant of the increased efficiency of Japanese women.

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The Board of Directors has this day declared a dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on the Common Stock of this Company, payable December 1, 1919.
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Chances of Increased Offers of New Crop Cause Selling; Oats
Also Weaker.

Prospects of clear, cold weathe over the crop belt, easier hog price and reports that farmers are offering new corn freely at Omaha, gave futures a slightly lower trend in the early market here today. There was buying on the decline, however, owing to small stocks and light receipted.

twas data receipts 53,000 bu against their steers 201,000 bu. Wheat receipts 124,000 bu against 74,000 bu. Shipments 105,000 bu against \$4,000 bu.

Corn was weak in the late market.

with prices 2c to 2½c lower. Oats

were nearly 1c lower.

Wisconsin. Missour!—Rain or snow tonight and Friday; cold wave. Iowa. Minnesota and Kansas—Rain or snow

Receipts: Today, Last Wk. Last Yr. In terming Eamon de Valera a "trai-Wheat ... 1.202,000 1.131,000 2.294,000 tor and a slacker," members of the Coru 281,000 2.500,000 Archbald branch of the legion de-Shimments: 488,900 503,000 909,000 Archbald branch of the legion destate body. They will apply for a Cash corn here today was 2c to 6c higher, compared with yesterday's

and in fair demand.
Quote: No. 1 red winter wheat.
\$2.33; No. 2 red winter. \$2.28@
2.2914; No. 3 red winter, \$2.23@2.2414;
No. 4 red winter, \$2.19; No. 2 corn.
\$1.64; No. 3. \$1.62; No. 1 yellow, \$1.62
@1.65; No. 2 yellow, \$1.02@1.65; No. 3 yellow, \$1.64; No. 1 white, \$1.62;
No. 2 white, \$1.65; No. 3 white, \$1.65;
No. 3 white oats, 74@75c; No. 2, 74c;
No. 4, 71c.

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Chances of Increased Offers of Ne

buying on the decline, however, owing to small stocks and light receipts and values railied slightly after touching a level about it under yes terday's finish.

Oats futures were easier with corrand the market averaged a sharl fraction lower in Chicago. Trading here was neglected in the early session.

Corn receipts here today were 29,-000 bu. 102,000 bu last year. Ship-ments—25,000 bu against 70,000 bu. GRAIN AT CHICAGO WEAK;

yesterday's average: about 10,000 were left over.

leave for the Legion convention in

No Promotions

Stocks & Bonds Central National Bank Bldg.. St. Louis, Mo.

THE LATE TRADE HERE COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES

Reported by	St. Louis	Merchants'	Exchange.	LOUIS,	Nov. 6.
	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Wednesday
DE	CEMBER	CORN.			341
St. Louis Chicago Kansas City	139 or 138	140% 140%	13874a 13774 1374	139 % b 137 % d % 137 % b	130 % eg1 40 130 % a
		CORN.		4	
St. Louis Chicago Kansas City	131% 131@130a 32@131%	132% 132%	130%a 120% 120%	130% a 129% @ % 120% a	132 5 6 5 132 5 6 5
	JULY	CORN.			
St. Louis Chicago Kansas City	131 28% @ 14 12h	131 130% 130%	120 ¼ a 128 ¼ 128	128 % a 128 % 128 % a	130% 62% 130% 5
D	ECEMBE				
St. Louis, new	2444	72% 66%	71%	7174972	73%-14-14
	MAY	OATS.			
St. Louis	7014	7614 731a	76% a 75%	76%a	7507500%

Cash Grain Elsewhere

Scranton Post Takes Action Because of De Valera Resolution. SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 6.—Indignant over the action of the State Convention of the American Legion

Roosevelt Is Not Legion Candidate. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Lieutenant-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, elected Tuesday to the Assembly from the nounced that he will not be a candidate for any office in the American Legion, because of his engagement politics. On Saturday he will

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ty corporation which has paid 12 per cent in dividends this year.

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Convincing information which should result in substantial advances in the above will be cheerfully sup-plied by our Statistics. Osuariment All of the issues can be by where of

Twenty Payment Plan

40 Exchange Place, New York

\$2,500,000 7% Cumulative Sinking Fund Preferred Stock 5000 Shares (no par value) Common Stock The McGraw Tire & Rubber Company

Preferred Stock has par value of \$100, preferred as to assets and dividends. Redeemable at \$110 Application will be made to list the Preferred and

PROPERTY AND BUSINESS. The McGraw Tire & Rubber Company was established 10 years ago, its plant being located at East Palestine, O., and general offices in Cleveland, O. It manufactures cord and fabric automobile tires, truck tires and inner tubes of the highest quality. The growth of the company is evidenced by the increase of net sales from \$746,000 in 1912 to over \$7,000,000 (three months estimate) in 1919.

EARNINGS. Average net earnings for five years and nine months, after Federal taxes and allowing for interest, were \$503,363, or approximately three times present dividends. Earnings for 1919 (three months estimated) are \$573,980. Deducting dividend on the Preferred Stock, this equals

\$4.00 a share on the Common Stock.

NET TANGIBLE ASSETS. Net Tangible Assets amount to \$4,825,295, equivalent to \$193 per share of Preferred Stock.

NET QUICK ASSETS. Net Quick Assets amount to \$3,444,342, equivalent to \$138 per share of Pre-

BOOK VALUE COMMON STOCK. After deducting Preferred Stock, the book value of the Common

BOOK VALUE COMMON STOCK. After deducting Preferred Stock, the book value of the Common Stock amounts to \$23.25 per share.

SINKING FUND. A Sinking Fund of 2½ per cent per annum of the largest amount of Preferred Stock at any time outstanding during each year ending June 30, 1921, 1922 and 1923, provides for the purchase and retirement of this stock up to the redemption price. An amount equal to 10 per cent of the net earnings shall be purchased and redeemed each year thereafter, but in no event less than 5 per cent of the largest amount of Preferred Stock at any time outstanding.

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY



When grandpa's health got rather bad Arteriosclerosis,
That the might lustily withstand
The ills that society tried him,
We bought an interstitial gland
And planted it inside him.

A week or two beside his bed We watched him, breathing tensely, "Alas," said we, "the old man's dead!" But soon he gained immensely And then we cried, "He'll recognize The credit that is due us, For curing him, and when he dies He'll leave his fortune to us."

But in a year his hair turned brown, A snappy vest he sported And dined in restaurants downtown Where gilded youth resorted. Micro his speedster on the hop,
All traffic laws unheeding,
And frequently he'd lick a cop
Who stood him up for speedi

We always thought another year
Would see him dead and buried,
But now he's planning a career,
And talks of getting married.
And we, who fancied that we'd played A trick extremely clever, getting frightfully afraid That he will live forever.



EASY COME, EASY GO. Daylight saving has gone, and no-dy has put away any of it for a

BUT, UNHAPPILY, YOU CAN'T. If you could only unscramble eggs, German opera would prosper in spite of disaffection in the audience.

NOW, IF EVER. If they don't try the Ex-Kaiser recty soon he will have time to de-troy all the evidence against him. (Copyright, 1919.)

Kept Waiting.

"Better not keep that man waiting any longer "Why not?" demanded the mag-

"He's been waiting so long that he has become acquainted with your stenographer. Their acquaintince has ripened into friendship; love is a natural sequence, marriage forlows, and then you'll be shy a good stenog."-Kansas City Journal.

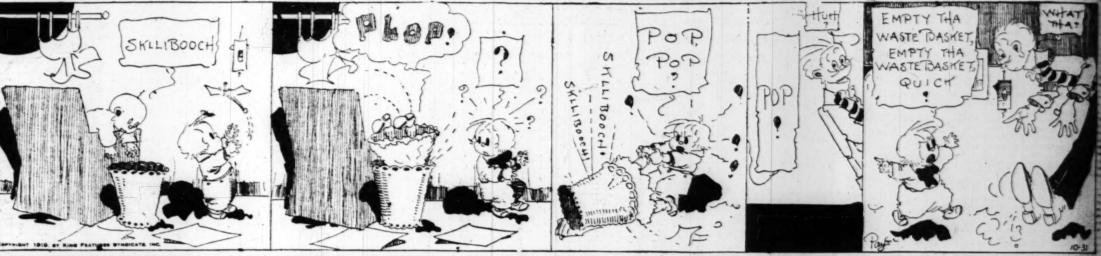
Can't She Cackle Any More? Flatbush: This paper says a Mon-

tana man has invented a chicken coop with apparatus that 'drops a back to show when she has laid an

with her? Has she lost her voice?-Yonkers Statesman.



"SAY, POP!"-HE'LL BE VERY CAREFUL ABOUT EMPTYING THE WASTE BASKET THIS TIME.-By C. M. PAYNE.



MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF BELIEVES IN PLAYING SAFE WHEN HANDING OUT BOUQUETS .- By BUD FISHER.

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By Tuthill

BELL CALL EM SPATS IP YOU WANTA - BUT I'LL STICK TO MY IDEA THAT YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO WAR TO BE TREATED ROUCH "









Home, Sweet Home.

SAY! WHERE'S THAT RED BOOK ON THE WAR THAT GOT WITH THE NEWSPAPER-HAVE YOU COT IT HOLDING OP A WINDOW OR SOME THING ?





MO. IM NOT GOIN TO WAR-BONT TRY TO JOSH ME - AN EVEN IF I DID WANT TO GO TO BATTLE I WOULD'N MANE TO LEAVE MY OWN MOUSE TO DO IT

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Sure It Helps.

"Do you believe a college educaon helps a boy in business life?" painted Father Time with a mowing "Sure I do. My son was a chammachine instead of a scythe." tion helps a boy in business life?" pion sprinter at college and now he "That's all right. We artists must keep up with modern inventive proghas a position as a bank runner."-Baltimore American. ress, you know."-Boston Transcript

Both Getting Educated. "The old man is giving Bill a wildering."

New Fall Style

liberal education. "Yes. It isn't safe any more to "Yes, and Bill is certainly giving offer to take what you think is a the old man an education in liberal- little girl on your lap!"-Nashville THE PRICE YOUR OBJECT—SMALL PROFITS OURS **Ladies' Dress BOOTS**

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"How's this, Dauber? You've







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PROPOSAL (AT BOTH

Officials Disco terday's Ball Necessary a Approved or

Campbell's Fore torious St. Louis

resort, which, for has been operated uent exposure by demnation from th hostility of resider borhood, apparent last to the end of Jensen of Richmon vesterday voted to containing Campbe mmediate and en would be taken to The first of these will be the appoint Deputy City Marsh hell's will be raide long as anybody can the Mayor said. De are to be settled of Aldermen meet

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of the place, and open the safe for chafter they had prof for gambling evide "Lookout" Si There also was a Post-Dispatch repo

the front door was behind which a "lo window commanded who approached has strong electric light of the man at the